

# The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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## Bethel crime rate lowest in county; county rate also low

Despite two murders last year, and despite the popular perception that burglaries are increasing, the crime rate in Bethel is actually quite low—just 10.94, crimes per thousand, according to the state Department of Public Safety's recently released report, "Crime in Maine, 1988."

In a breakdown of crimes by town in Oxford County, Bethel had by far the lowest crime rate. Fryeburg had the highest crime rate, at 35.62. The crime rate for the county as a whole was 19.79.

(The crime rate is the number of index crimes per 1,000 population. Thus, in Bethel's case, there were 27 index crimes reported during 1988. This number is divided by thousands of population in the town, which is 2,468 thousands, to get the crime rate of 10.94. Another way of stating the rate is: there were nearly 11 index crimes per thousand Bethel residents during 1988. Index crimes are murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, motor vehicle theft, and arson.)

Oxford County's crime rate of 19.79 is down 3.3 percent from last year.

The county with the lowest crime rate is Waldo County, which had a rate of just 14.22. Other counties with rates lower than Oxford County were Piscataquis (17.19), Lincoln (17.71), and Aroostook (18.62).

The county with the highest crime rate was Cumberland County, with a rate of 33.52 crimes per thousand population. Androscoggin was runner-up, with 48.38.

The crime rate for the entire state for the year 1988 was 36.69, up from 35.88 in 1987. The state crime rate is broken down into violent crime rate and property crime rate. The former was 1.57 violent

crimes per thousand population in 1988, while the latter was 35.12 property crimes per thousand population in 1988. Together, they give the state's crime rate for 1988, the above-noted 36.69.

Crime rates in other parts of the U.S. were not available for 1988, but the 1987 crime rate for all New England was 45.99. The 1987 crime rate for the entire U.S. was 35.50. The 1987 crime rate for Maine was, as noted above, 36.68.

While Maine's crime rate looks good compared to the rest of the nation, the actual numbers of crimes keep going up—in some categories, markedly. Murders, for example, increased by 23 percent between 1987 and 1988. (There were 37 murders in the state in 1988.) Rape rates were reported increased by 22 percent, to 225. Burglaries reported to police increased 9 1/2 percent, with two thirds of those being housebreaking. Motor vehicle thefts statewide increased 20 percent, to 2,470. [The higher numbers of crimes are, of course, divided by a larger population each year, so that the crime rate doesn't increase as rapidly as the number of crimes.]

The worst season for crime in Maine is between July and October, according to statistics in the report (though there is no information on why this should be so). And the worst time of day for crime seems to be from midnight to 2 a.m. This seems to be the conclusion to be drawn from the fact that 28 percent of all assaults on police officers occur during this two-hour period. (There were 298 assaults on police officers during 1988. In Oxford County there were 30 assaults per 100 officers; the state average was 19

See CRIME, page 2

## Enrollment up in SAD 44; WES bulging at seams

Vacation is almost over, and it will be back to school next week for more than 1,300 SAD #44 youngsters.

With registration and kindergarten screening going on this week, district administrators don't yet know exactly how many seats will be filled next Wednesday, but Superintendent Dewaine Craig estimates 1,325 or more (including tuitioned students), an increase of roughly 100 students over last year.

The increase is made up of new kindergartners and older students whose families have moved into the area (and school administrators ask that new families please bring the students in for registration this week, rather than waiting until the first day of school).

The largest influx of kindergartners is at Woodstock Elementary School, where 40 new pupils are expected.

This will be the school's largest kindergarten contingent, and Principal David Murphy estimates that the class will push the school's population over the 200 mark.

The building, which was completed only in 1987, was designed for 150 students and is already bursting at the seams. In fact, even when it opened, the building needed one portable classroom to accommodate its first classes.

A second portable was added last year. There are no plans for a third, so the class arrangements in the portable units must be shuffled once again, Mr. Murphy said, to accommodate the new students.

"One goal of building the new building

See SCHOOLS, page 3



A LANDMARK TO BE: Jim and Pat Hudson work on what will be Bethel's first silo house, which they plan to initially rent out, later to use for themselves and their family on visits back to Bethel. The silo will eventually have 4 1/2 floors, including a 360-degree observation room at the top. The observation room, which Jim built himself, was recently hoisted to the top by a large crane.

## Bethel board moves slowly on recycling bin

While Greenwood and Woodstock have been recycling for years at their joint transfer station; and while Newry is about to follow their lead with compartmentalized recycling containers, Bethel will take a slower approach.

The Board of Selectmen Monday night decided to give the matter more thought and more discussion before making a decision. A workshop session on the subject will take place next Monday night at the town office, with the Solid Waste Committee sharing their views.

The committee had recommended to the selectmen that the town contract for two of the five-compartment containers so that residents could recycle much of their waste. According to the committee's recommendation, one container would be used for office paper plus brown, clear and green glass; the other container to be used for newspapers, plastic, aluminum and corrugated cardboard. The recycling bins could be set up right in town, rather than at the landfill, to make it easier to recycle.

The Legislature has mandated that all towns set up recycling programs. The goals are to have 25 percent of municipal solid waste recycled by Jan. 1, 1992, and 50 percent by Jan. 1, 1994.

Solid Waste Committee member Robin Lee told the selectmen that at present Bethel was moving away from these goals rather than toward them. "I've been on this committee for a year and we're going backwards," she said.

One of the problems is a glut of

newsprint on the market. The nationwide economic downturn has slowed down all advertising, including newspaper advertising, which means newspapers are thinner, which means they are using less newsprint. Newsprint recyclers are declining to accept the commodity, and the recycling shed at the Bethel landfill is currently not available for use.

Additionally, the containers for used bottles, set up at the landfill, are filling up so slowly that Planning Assistant Rockie Graham predicted it will be four years before the town has enough to sell to a recycler.

Ms. Lee was optimistic, however, that residents would recycle if the compartmentalized bins were stationed at a central location in town, rather than at the landfill. "It's worth it to see if people will recycle," she said. Her committee suggested trying the bins for one year. The cost would be \$55 per week per bin, plus another \$70 to haul them away each month. The cost for one year would be \$5,460, which would be payable to the B.A.R. Corporation, of Oxford, which would take care of the entire program.

How much the town would save by removing a portion of its solid waste from normal handling (pickup and hauling to Norway for two-thirds and landfilling the remainder) was not clear. Selectman Arthur Gilbert guessed not much waste would be recycled. "You're not going to get much tonnage in one of them rollofs," he said. Nevertheless, he thought the town should try it, if for no other purpose, to start to meet the state guidelines.

The Solid Waste Committee also suggested that commercial businesses in town should be made to recycle and should be charged a fee to help pay the

See SELECTMEN, page 2

## Jim and Pat Hudson putting up silo while winding down practice

After more than 25 busy years in Bethel—years in which they raised three children, built up a thriving veterinary practice and labored on their 57-acre "gentleman farmer's paradise"—Jim and Pat Hudson are ready for a break.

The Hudsons have put their home and practice up for sale and are making plans to move to Newcastle, on the Maine coast—where there are fish to catch, a camp to winterize, and a camper ready to hit the road in search of old friends. Leaving Bethel won't be easy, and it won't be forever. Bethel has been home for most of their lives and almost all of their children's lives, and the Hudsons have put years of love and labor into their home and business here.

But the children are off on their own now, the house is much too big for just the two of them, and the demands of the practice, which Jim is already starting to wind down, are still too time-consuming.

"After 20 years of 60- to 70-hour weeks, we're ready to take it a little bit easier now," said Pat.

"A little bit easier?" For Pat the idea of "a little bit easier" includes restarting the nursing career she gave up long ago to raise the children and help in the clinic. And for Jim, when he can manage to steal time away from the practice, he grabs a hammer, not a hammock, and bangs away at his latest project, the new silo house he's building on an acre of land across Rte. 26. "The town taxes it as a house lot, so I figured I might as well put a house on it," he said.

See HUDSONS, page 3

### Department of Public Safety Uniform Crime Reporting County Crime Analysis

Oxford County		January - December 1988										
Contributing Agency	Est. Pop.	Crime Rate	Murder	Rape	Rob- bery	Agg. Aslt.	Bur- glary	Larceny	M/V Theft	Arson	Total Index Clear.	Crimes Rate
Oxford SO	-	-	-	-	1	4	94	63	5	-	167	30.5
Rumford	7,596	28.04	-	1	1	12	32	136	30	1	213	27.2
Dixfield	2,417	24.41	-	-	-	6	25	22	5	1	59	16.9
Mexico	3,500	19.14	-	-	-	1	10	48	8	-	67	19.4
Norway	4,167	25.92	1	2	-	2	37	57	8	1	108	24.1
Paris	4,255	20.43	-	1	-	3	20	53	9	1	87	36.8
Bethel	2,468	10.94	2	-	-	-	15	4	6	-	27	16.5
Fryeburg	2,751	35.62	-	-	-	1	37	53	7	-	98	29.6
Oxford	3,359	28.89	-	1	-	2	35	49	9	1	97	25.8
Oxford SP	-	-	-	3	-	1	34	31	13	-	82	28.0
Oxford County Totals	50,773	19.79	3	8	2	32	339	516	100	5	1,005	27.1
Total Urban Areas	30,515	24.77	3	5	1	27	211	422	82	5	756	31.1
Total Rural Areas	20,258	12.29	0	3	1	5	128	94	18	0	249	23.7

## Westies lose to Lewiston in final game of championship

They led the Pine Tree League championship series two games to one, and later led 6-0 in the deciding game, but they just couldn't close the door.

A five-run, sixth-inning rally by the Lewiston A's put an end to the Keiser Homes Westies' championship hopes

## Shelburne Festival Saturday and Sunday

Shelburne N.H.'s annual summer festival will be held this coming weekend. In fact, a portion of the festival—the horseshow—was already held Sunday, Aug. 13.

The upcoming events are as follows:

**Saturday:**  
8 a.m.—Bisathlon race;  
11:30 a.m.—Parade;  
Noon—Chicken barbecue followed by horseshoe tournament;  
4 p.m.—Square dance demonstration by Square Dancers of America;  
5 p.m.—Baked bean supper, sponsored by the Shelburne Fire Department, at the town hall;  
6:30 p.m.—Square dance demonstration;  
7:30 p.m.—Auction of vegetables and flowers, plus the awarding of the raffle prizes.

At some point during the day, the Chester Hayes Memorial Park will be dedicated.

**Sunday:**  
10 a.m.—Canoe race, from the powerhouse to the village bridge; registration starts at 9 a.m.;  
Noon—Old fashioned firemen's muster;  
7 p.m.—Church service at the Shelburne Union Church.

## Planning Board meets

The Bethel Planning Board, at its meeting tonight (Wednesday), will discuss site plan applications from Taka Radi Tiles and from Main Street Place. The board will also discuss a permit for Ken Lyons for a bridge over Barker Brook.

The meeting will be in the Telstar library rather than in the town office. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Sunday, as the A's took the final game 7-6 and the five-game series three games to two.

It marked the second year in a row that the A's have rallied from behind in the series to oust the Westies.

It was a tough loss for the Westies, but not one they have to apologize for. "We played a perfect baseball game," said manager Mark Thurlow. "We executed perfectly and did everything we could possibly do to win—we just didn't."

He had special praise for the hitting of Bethel's Rick Whitney, who pounded the ball throughout the playoffs and accounted for half the Westies' final-game runs with a three-run double. "Rick just had a fabulous playoff series," the manager said.

While the season ended on a disappointing note, the West Paris team had still come a long way from the season's soggy start, when a spring flood inundated Perham Field and threatened to force the Westies to play all their games on the road.

With a lot of hard work, and a lot of help from the community, the team was eventually able to repair the damage to the home field.

Thurlow said he expects most of his players to be back again next spring, ready to make another strong bid for the championship they last won in 1984.

## SUPPER

Albany Cong. Church  
Thurs., Aug. 24, 5:30 p.m.  
homemade pies • casseroles • beans

## Stepped up recycling comes to Greenstock

"The bottom line is this will only work if people are willing to make it work. We don't want to bully anyone, and the system is voluntary, but it's their money we're trying to save," Greenwood Select-woman Marie Bartlett said of the new recycling system now set up and running at the Greenstock transfer station.

The new, multi-compartment collection system was dropped off last week by the B.A.R. Company, of Oxford, allows Greenwood and Woodstock residents to recycle glass, newspapers, plastic and cardboard.

By removing the recycled materials from the waste stream, officials in the two towns hope to save enough on tipping fees and transportation costs to cover the estimated \$1,820 annual cost of operating the new system.

The officials stress, however, that the new system will only pay off if people are willing to change their habits and make the extra effort to separate their recyclables.

Dump attendant Earl Smith had his doubts about all this. "They'll throw all sorts of things in there," he said. "I know. I've seen how they are."

But B.A.R. president Brian Rogers said "attendants are usually skeptical at first but they come around when they see that people are actually willing to make it work."

B.A.R. has set up similar systems in Norway/South Paris, Watford, and

See GREENSTOCK, page 2

## ATTENTION!

Scott Dennis  
Is Over The Hill  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

\*Beware: All the older women in your life who will have their revenge!

## Breau's Dairy Shop

Route 22, Bethel • 824-3192  
Hours: 11 a.m.-9 p.m. daily

All Beef Bacon  
Double Cheeseburger  
\$2.95

Passtrami Sub \$2.95

## Old Fashioned Public Supper

Thursday, August 24  
5:30-6:30 p.m.

Congregational Church  
Bethel

Adults \$4, Children under 8 \$2  
Benefit Bethel Democratic Committee

## NURTURING MESSAGE

824-2210

A SUMMER-ONLY PRACTICE!  
Here to serve you till 8/31; then see you 6/90. Thank you for our work together.

Write: The Szosteks, PO Box 727,  
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## Opinions

### Now for the good news

It is always a pleasure to be able to report good news: a couple's 50th anniversary, the birth of a child, high scores on statewide educational achievement tests, success by local athletic teams.

Now comes a report by the state's Department of Public Safety showing that the crime rate in Oxford County is quite low. Moreover, the report notes that the crime rate in Bethel is the lowest of any town in Oxford County—that is, any town in the county with its own police force. Towns that are protected by the county and state police are not reported separately.

With a restructured and enlarged police force made up of a chief plus two patrolmen—the second patrolman is expected to be hired within the next week or so—it is hoped that Bethel's crime rate will drop even further.

No crime at all would be the ideal, but a rate less than 10 crimes per thousand residents would be quite a notable accomplishment. bfw

Sen. Mitchell says...

Over the past several months, we've heard more and more details about improprieties, mismanagement and fraud at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. These improper activities have cost the American taxpayers billions of dollars in this decade. The Senate began hearings during the first week of August to investigate the scope of the HUD scandals and how they went undetected for so long.

On numerous occasions during the last several years, the HUD Inspector General reported that the agency suffered from serious mismanagement problems. He listed at least 20 programs ridden with improper activity. The largest two programs with the greatest losses for HUD were the FHA Single Family Mortgage Insurance Program and Section 223(f) Co-insurance Program for Multifamily Housing. Fraudulent activity and abuse in these two programs alone will cost American taxpayers billions of dollars.

These two programs were the cornerstone of the Reagan Administration's privatization efforts. Through privatization, the Reagan Administration believed it would reduce the government's risk and achieve savings by delegating more responsibilities to the private sector. Unfortunately, in the case of these and other HUD programs, the process was driven by greed, rather than by the desire to provide safe, decent housing for low income Americans.

In the name of privatization, qualified lenders were granted the authority and responsibility to close FHA loans without FHA approval. Despite numerous warnings by the Inspector General, these lenders continued to overstate assets and understate liabilities to afford individuals to qualify for loans. Claims and defaults rose from \$1.2 billion in fiscal year 1983 to \$5.4 billion in fiscal year 1988. Claims are expected to exceed \$6 billion this year.

Perhaps worse than the defaults is HUD's dismal record of the disposition of foreclosed single family properties. While the sale of single-family properties is the second largest revenue producing activity with HUD, the Inspector General found that there was little monitoring, oversight or management of the foreclosure and resale process.

There has been much said lately about the role of consultants in securing HUD contracts. In the Section 8 Moderate Rehabilitation program alone, consultants' fees ranged from \$25,000 to \$600,000. I understand that the complexity involved in some HUD programs may require substantial work by a consultant. However, many of these consultants had no expertise, or even any experience, in the field of housing. They simply had the right political connections within HUD. To err is human. But to systematically destroy an agency by ignoring rules, regulations and proper management practices is alarmingly wrong. Especially since large sums of money intended to help poor and working class Americans were diverted into the pockets of well-heeled and well-connected political operators.

Widescale improper management cannot and should not be tolerated. Critical examination of the department's activities must take place to correct the problems that exist in the Housing and Urban Development programs today.

Not only do HUD officials need to improve their management capabilities but also Congress needs to monitor their activities. I hope that the hearings underway in the Senate will reveal those responsible for mismanagement and provide us sufficient detail to reform HUD programs to their original intent. We must restore HUD's integrity. The American dream of affording a decent and safe home is too important for anything else.

## The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

Bernard F. Wideman Editor & Publisher

Musa Brown Office Manager

Kim Harris Ad Sales & Graphic Design

Don Brown, Edwin Brown, George Gibson, Kim Stinson - Production

Michael R. Daniels Reporter

Cathy Hoy Typography

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The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

### Crime

Continued from page 1

The age group that accounts for 25 percent of all crimes in the state is the 17-to-20-year-olds.

There was a grand total of 45,347 arrests in the state during 1988—7,173 of these were females. However, only 9,750 of the total arrests were for index crimes. The remainder were for such things as DWI, liquor and drug law violations, minor assaults, vandalism, etc.

Of the 43,547 index crimes reported during 1988, the police cleared up 10,792, for a clearance rate of 24.8 percent. The breakdown of this percentage shows that the rate for property crimes was 23.1 percent. Maine's clearance rate of 24.8 percent is significantly better than the national average of 20.9 percent.

The report from which all the above data comes is the 14th annual report done by the Department of Public Safety.

### Greenstock

Continued from page 1

Sebag, Mr. Rogers said, and so far they are working quite well. As reported in the Citizen last week, Newry is also considering such a system.

The following items can now be recycled at the Greenstock station (complete recycling instructions are available from the station attendants): newspapers—either in cardboard boxes or brown paper bags, not tied, no magazines; cardboard—flattened, no cardboard with wax coating; glass—clear glass in the recycling container, brown and green glass in the barrels to the left; all bottles must be rinsed, but there is no need to remove covers, lids, neckings or labels; no window glass, car windshields, mirrors, ceramic glass or light bulbs; plastic—plastic containers such as milk jugs, oil and antifreeze jugs, and bleach bottles, that are dull in finish and cannot be seen through; some plastics are not recyclable—these have a shiny finish and are transparent.

## Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

Affordable Housing has become a buzzword recently. I do not in any way disagree that affordable housing is a necessity in Bethel. I work with people looking for housing on a regular basis. My questions to the Planning Board and the Parsons during the public hearing last week reflected my concern about building new housing without looking at the impact on all town services, i.e., schools, landfill, fire, etc. I do not consider children a "negative impact" but nonetheless they are an impact on the schools, which are already looking for more space to house the children already enrolled.

One of the Planning Board members suggested portable classrooms, which is indeed one alternative, although not always the best one. Crescent Park and Ethel Bisbee already have portable classrooms. I question whether this is a long-term solution. Bethel has been on the state list for a new school for quite a long time. The Crescent Park and Ethel Bisbee Schools have no gyms; Crescent Park has no cafeteria.

Mr. Stowell (project consultant Billy Stowell) stated that the proposed project in West Bethel would not necessarily be targeted for families, which would indeed reduce the impact on the school system. He stated that the people living in the units could very well be single people working at the ski resort or at Outward Bound and would necessarily be earning a good wage as the units are not to be subsidized but affordable. It would indeed take a good wage to afford the minimum rent of \$75 per month.

Would this rent include heat? Electricity? The starting wage of most people at the ski resort would mean that two people could comfortably share the rent of one unit but it would be a stretch for one person to afford this amount on their own.

The other concern raised at the Planning Board meeting dealt with the size of the lot. As Mr. Stowell pointed out, this is a five-acre lot, plus or minus. As a five-acre lot is entitled under FmHA regulations to a certain density. The problem lies in the fact that about an acre, plus or minus, of this lot is under water or very wet and therefore not usable. How can the same density figures for a five-acre lot apply to a lot where only about three-and-one-half acres can be used?

I salute the Parsons on the growth of their business. Ta-Ka-Radi tile. They have done a great job of bringing their business to this point, and I fully support their need for a business building and shipping facility. My concern lies with the rest of this proposed project.

Thank you for allowing me to clarify my comments.

Leslie Cooley  
Bethel

To the Editor:

Please renew my subscription to "The Bethel Citizen" for another year.

I enjoy the news from the towns in Oxford County. I know of no other newspaper that gives that for their subscribers. Don't ever give it up.

Annie Garey  
South Paris

To the Editor:

Identifying people by their family relationship is unhelpful to recognizing and valuing people as individuals.

The sculptures on Mason Street pictured on the front page of "The Citizen", Aug. 16, are made by Jane Gorman.

Melody Bonnerma

Editor's note: We were remiss in not crediting Ms. Gorman by name.

To the Editor:

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Parsons' proposal for an affordable housing project is very admirable.

Intellectually, on the surface this would seem to be Utopia. The government (this autonomous being) would, after proper application, come in and sweep up all the problems.

This is the farthest from the truth as it has ever been.

In actual practice (and I hope we can take notice and benefit from other people's mistakes) you can look at other towns and cities and see the decrepit public housing projects in this country. Last week an article was written that crime and drugs are so rampant and that the government is so powerless that they are looking for ways to disband the projects or otherwise shift this to the private sector.

A much more viable alternative would be to support your church or civic group, sponsor a family and help them. This would mean more work but much less money outlay for all of us and more tangible results in terms of help and guidance that you would provide.

If the sole purpose is to provide housing for their workers, I think this endeavor should be privately financed between the local bank and the Parsons.

Carl Swenson  
Alpine Shores Road  
Bryant Pond

Editor's note: The Citizen has not taken a position on this project. Nevertheless, it should be pointed out that the projects Mr. Swenson talks about are Housing and Urban Development (HUD) projects in large towns and cities. The projects already in Bethel and neighboring towns have been financed by the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA)—an agency of the Department of Agriculture that supports rural housing projects such as the one proposed by the Parsons. The FmHA projects have nothing to do with HUD and have not been clouded by the scandals plaguing the HUD projects.

### Selectmen

Continued from page 1

cost of the recycling containers. Selectman Chairman Arlan Jordrey suggested that businesses also be made to pay an impact fee, since taxpayers are presently paying to haul business trash to the Norway-South Paris transfer station and to dump it there.

Further, the committee recommended that residents who receive curbside pickup be billed by the town in order to encourage them to recycle.

The Planning Board was in attendance at the meeting to discuss what to do about complying with the state's new requirement for an updated comprehensive plan. The law—Comprehensive Planning and Land Use Regulation Act of 1988—mandates that towns either draw up or update their comprehensive plans that they then adopt a zoning ordinance, impact fees, a capital development plan, a capital investment plan, and a plan for community and economic development.

The 496 municipalities in the state have been broken down into three tiers—one to three—with the first tier containing the fastest-growing towns and the third tier containing the slowest growing towns. Among local municipalities, only Newry is among the 40 towns in the first tier; Bethel is in the third tier.

The state is offering matching funds for towns, on a 75/25 match. Planning Assistant Roddie Graham told the selectmen Bethel could probably expect around \$16,000 from the state. This would mainly help pay for consultants.

The Planning Board recommended that the selectmen appoint a Growth Management Planning Committee to get started on the work mandated by the state. The updated comprehensive plan would not have to be completed until Jan. 1, 1996, since Bethel is a third tier town, the zoning ordinance would be expected to be in place a year later. (The zoning ordinance, at a minimum, only has to separate the town into urban and rural areas.)

While the board was willing to discuss composition of the proposed committee, the members were not anxious to have it start work right away. Chairman

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The Shelburne Festival is this coming weekend. The schedule for the festival was inadvertently printed last week, indicating the festival was coming up last weekend. The Citizen apologizes for any inconvenience caused by the error. To reiterate, the festival is this coming weekend. The schedule can be found on page one.

To the Editor:

For little more than six weeks, the Town of Newry has been operating under the guidelines of the household solid waste door-to-door pickup service. (See Citizen, Aug. 16.) Although there have been some unfortunate but persistent wild animal attempts to interfere, the plan, in general, has been highly successful. Every effort is being taken to implement changes and corrections to improve the service.

Now that we as citizens and taxpayers of the community have complied with the first phase of the Newry Solid Waste Management Plan it is time to take the next and most important step—recycling.

Recycling not only means separation of reusable materials, but it means a reduction in the solid waste stream and therefore a lowering of dumping fees and other expenditures which are of great interest to us as taxpayers.

It also should be noted that the State of Maine recently passed, and soon will implement, an act for solid waste management and regulation which includes mandatory recycling with financial reimbursements and surcharges for compliance failures.

In view of the financial and legal implications of the fast moving world of solid waste requirements, the Newry Solid Waste Committee is undertaking a program to study all aspects of recycling and how to implement it expeditiously for the benefit of the community. The next meeting of the Newry Solid Waste Committee is scheduled for Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Newry Town Office. Recycling will be the primary agenda item. The state requirement will be reviewed and the formulation of town goals and objectives will begin.

All those interested in the subject, and those who would like to contribute their comments, suggestions and recommendations, are cordially invited to attend.

Remember we created the waste—we must eliminate it or pay for its disposal, and the costs are going only one way—and that is up.

Sigmund Sysko, Chairman  
Newry Solid Waste Committee

To the Editor:

For the parents of SAD #44, I would like to ask your opinion of "block scheduling." I am not in favor of the idea. I think physical education, music and art should be offered at least once a week, not a month here and there. That is like taking a bath this month but not next month because that's the month you have to brush your teeth. You can't do both?

Let's unite and do something about it. We need to get the administrators to listen to the parents before they make decisions like this.

Loretta Berry  
Newry

Jordrey said, "We might as well sit back and let 40 towns [in the first tier] get their plans completed."

Planning Board member Don Feeney, who is on Newry's comprehensive planning committee, said this was probably a good idea because Bethel could then learn from Newry's mistakes.

Mr. Feeney said the Newry committee, even with the help of an expensive consultant, was "going along blindly."

"Half the things they're doing are going to fall on their face," he continued.

His suggestion: "Let's let other people make the mistakes."

Also, he pointed out, since the mandate is so new, changes can be expected. "There'll be a lot of changes between now and then [1996]—in politics, even possibly in the governor."

However, Mr. Feeney thought Bethel should get started on updating its comprehensive plan. After the work was completed it could be put on the shelf to await policy-making and implementation of the policies.

Planning Board Chairman Reggie Brown agreed that the town should get started and then back off before contemplating itself to drawing up zoning and the other mandates.

However, Chairman Jordrey was adamant that a go-slow policy was best. "You've got 48 towns to get through, and it's not going to happen unless they [the state] give us more money."

In the end, the board held off taking any action on appointing a new committee.

The matter of skateboards came up again. There had been a hearing two weeks ago on whether the town should adopt revisions to the traffic ordinance to give local police the power to confiscate the boards of errand riders. The opinion at the hearing was strongly opposed to any get-tough measures.



THE REVEREND MARTIN CAMROUX has been visiting pastor at the West Parish Congregational Church the past month, while the regular co-pastors, Jean and Brendon Bass, have been holding down the pastoral duties in Rev. Camroux's parish, in Birkenhead, England. Rev. Camroux's observations on Christianity in the U.S. can be found in this week's pastor's column.

### THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

As a minister of a Church in Birkenhead, England, it has been a great pleasure to spend some weeks in Bethel this summer as part of an exchange of ministries with the Revs. Brendon and Jean Bass of West Parish Congregational Church. My wife, daughter and I have been very warmly received and have been quite delighted by the beauty and peace of Bethel. It all looks exactly as one imagines a small New England town should be.

To an English minister there are obvious differences in the religious situation in our two countries. First impressions can be misleading, but it seems to me that Church life in America is both kind and worse than what we find in England.

On the positive side, the Churches are much stronger in America. Only about 5 percent of the population in England have a strong Church commitment, and almost all all churches are having to face the problems of declining congregations and the need for financial cut-backs. Compared with England this is very much more a Church-going nation. What is more, there seems to be some very creative things going on in American churches.

Before arriving in Bethel we stopped in New York and attended the Riverside Church there. I doubt very much if any Church in England can match the commitment to social justice and to being an inclusive congregation which Riverside has. While in Bethel we went to Pilgrim Lodge, which is a Youth Camp of the United Church of Christ, and we were very impressed by the commitment and enthusiasm of those involved.

I also went to a United Church of Christ project which involved building a house for a family in need. I fear the experience proved that if ever I should leave the ministry I would have no future as a builder and decorator. But it was a splendid example of practical Christian service.

It was interesting to find in Bethel an Episcopal priest in his congregation. This is an example of America leading the way which I hope England might follow.

Looking through the publications of the United Church of Christ I have been im-

pressed by the liveliness of many of its initiatives and I am sure the same holds for other churches too. In England the United Reformed Church is considering following the UCC in becoming a Just Peace Church and it seems to me that more American Christians have tried to face the challenge of Peace issues than has been the case in England.

There is, of course, a negative side. To watch the TV evangelists is to observe a kind of Christianity which leaves one uncertain whether to laugh or to cry. What does one make of a Protestant (!) minister offering to send you a special prayer-over and powerful piece of cloth if you will send him a donation? Or someone else telling you that self-esteem is the heart of the gospel and Christianity will make you a success in life? What has that message to do with the one who had nowhere to lay his head and ended his life on a cross outside a city wall?

And what am I to make of those who still oppose evolution, apparently forgetting that Christ came to take away our sins not our minds. I found some of this kind of religion very disconcerting indeed.

But if some things are different here much is the same. The feel of worship here was much the same as it is at home. As a life-long Congregationalist I recognized at Bethel that same freedom and openness which is the distinctive tradition of Congregationalism anywhere in the world.

As a pastor, too, one found oneself in a familiar world. Even in only a few weeks one found people facing the same mixture of grief and joy in their lives as is the case anywhere in the world. Parents rejoicing over the joy of birth, young people joining their lives together in love, the bereaved facing the desolating experience of loss. More generally, despite the greater level of Church-going here, if I am not mistaken there is the same challenge to Christian faith from a society whose values are deeply removed from the gospel and the same pressing need to speak to the doubts and questions in people's minds.

At the heart of it, the similarity between ministering in our two countries comes down to the fact that wherever we are God is the same and human needs are different. Whether we are in England or America we are made for his love, and if we know him we are challenged to live out that love in our relations with our fellow human beings.

The Rev. Martin Camroux  
Exchange Minister  
West Parish Congregational Church  
Pastor, Trinity Church  
Birkenhead, England

Town Clerk Merton Brown told the board that following the hearing he had received numerous complaints against the boarders, mostly from people who had had no collisions with them.

The ordinance already bans skateboarding and roller-skating on village roads. The amendment would basically put teeth into the ordinance by threatening to take away the boards, or roller-skis, of anyone using village streets for their sport.

Selectman John Thurston was opposed to the amendment. "I think we're putting teeth in a bad ordinance," he said. Selectman Peter Haines agreed that the ordinance itself was too restrictive and he was therefore opposed to putting an enforcement clause into it.

Nevertheless, the enforcement amendment was adopted by the board, 3-2, with the proviso that a committee be appointed to study the entire ordinance and propose changes to be voted on by Town Meeting next June.

The board—again, on a split vote—supported the town manager's suggestion for landfill regulation amendments, including reduced hours. Selectmen Jordrey and Thurston were opposed to shortening the hours. "I'm opposed because I don't think it's advantageous for the average citizen," Mr. Jordrey said. The amended regulations, including a new set of fees, will be presented at a public hearing Sept. 5.

The board accepted a bid of \$20,000 to paint three sides of the Cole Block. The bid was submitted by Vernon Davis (who had painted the front five years ago),

with the proviso that he could not promise completion until next summer. Mr. Davis was the only one to submit a bid, even though the town had advertised twice for bids.

Selectman Haines was surprised by the price. "That seems like a wicked price," he said. Working through the figures in the bid, he noted that the amount added for labor would keep a man working for six months at \$17.50 an hour. "It seems that one man could paint this [deleted] back in less than six months."

Nevertheless, the majority of the board felt that they'd best go with a bid they had rather than hope to get a better bid. The vote was 4-1, with Mr. Haines opposed. Town Meeting had allocated just \$11,500 for the work and the town manager said he would have to find the extra money someplace else.

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## Hudsons

Continued from page 1

Pat recently completed a refresher course for nurses returning to the field, and she's now working part time at Rumford Community Hospital. She recalls: "When Jim started talking about retirement, I said 'Oh, gosh! Now I'm very happy to be back to nursing again.' Pat plans to continue her nursing at least until the house is sold, a process neither she nor Jim expect to run its course quickly. "I think we'll probably be here for a while," he said. He plans to sell the practice either with the property or separately, but until then will keep it going himself, if on a somewhat scaled-back basis. "I tell people we're glad to help...when we're here."

Two veterinarians have already expressed an interest in the practice, he said. "Somebody will be in here. People won't be left stranded."

The practice itself has changed a great deal from the one he took over from Dr. Sherman Greenleaf in 1963.

When Jim started out, three years after graduating from Cornell Veterinary School, half his time was spent with farm animals. "Along the side roads everybody and his brother had two to 15 cows," he said. The cows have now largely disappeared, driven out by changing economics, corporate agribusiness and government regulations.

And fewer and fewer young people are coming along with the knowledge, commitment and resources needed to run a successful farming operation, he said.

Today, farm animals make up only 20 percent of the practice—some cows, and "a few pigs, sheep and goats."

The remaining 80 percent of the Bethel Animal Hospital's patients are house pets. Fortunately, Jim also enjoys treating small animals, especially cats. "They usually make good patients," he says.

When Jim is not tending to critters in the clinic, he's likely to be found across the road, hammering away at Bethel's first silo house.

Originally inspired by the abandoned silo in West Bethel, the distinctive structure is 50 feet high by 18 feet in diameter, and will have four-and-one-half floors—the top floor being a 360-degree observation room recently hoisted atop the silo by a large crane.

When the building is complete, Jim and Pat plan to initially rent it as an income property, to help underwrite their transition into retirement. But later, they hope to use it as a country place for themselves, their children and grandchildren.

After a quarter of a century in a small country town, Jim and Pat have put down roots that won't be torn out when they move to the coast: old friendships and memories (not to mention lifetime passes to Sunday River Skiway—purchased in the bad old days when the skiway tattered on the brink of closing).

"We've got lots of friends in Bethel," Jim said. "We're just taking a break."

They'll be back.

## Schools

Continued from page 1

was to get us all under one roof," the principal said. "Logistically, now, we're not in much different shape than we were in the old building."

The increasing number of students in Woodstock is probably "a sign of things to come," he said, noting that day care facilities in the area are already "packed to the gills."

On the positive side, he attributed the crowding in part to the school's success. "Several people have told me that parents are moving into the area because of the school," he said. Similarly, parents who might otherwise leave Woodstock are staying in order to keep their children in the school, Mr. Murphy said.

Principals at the district's other elementary schools predict their enrollments will stay about level. Crescent Park Principal Nancy Davis said she expected about 220 students this year—about the same number as last year.

As at Woodstock, however, an additional Kindergarten session has been scheduled. There will be four Kindergarten sessions at CPS, as there were last year, and another, new, session of junior Kindergarten at Ethel Bisbee School.

Wendy Ford, the new teaching principal at ERS, said she was eagerly looking forward to her first year at the helm. The total ERS population should remain level, she said.

Last year Andover Elementary School

saw a 20 percent increase in the number of students, but this year Principal Karen Robinson said she expects the number of students to remain steady, at about 95.

Students and their parents will find the old school building has had a facelift over the summer, Mrs. Robinson said. The outside of the school and part of the interior have been painted, the roof has been resealed, and work has continued on the playground. There are also new insulated windows in the principal's office and the 1st and 2nd Grade rooms.

The new school year should get off to a smooth start. District-wide, no significant changes are planned for the new year, Superintendent Craig said. There are fewer new teachers than last year and no major new programs are to be implemented. Even the bus schedules are pretty much what they were last year.

At Telstar Regional High School, enrollment is down from last fall—315 compared with 350 who started at this time last year. Principal Ted Davis said, "We haven't seen a big influx of students, and we haven't seen a lot of students leave." The lower beginning enrollment is due to the fact that the class sizes coming up through the grades had been decreasing. However, he pointed out, the classes in the elementary grades are now large, and—if families don't move away—Telstar should be getting these larger classes in a few years.

Students returning to Telstar will find some new faces among their teachers—and old faces in new positions. Because Louise Chapman (the health and substance abuse counselor) moved

away, her job has been split between Rodney Abbott (who will do substance abuse as well as his social studies courses) and Steve Keane (who will do health as well as his science courses). Mr. Abbott will give up his English courses, however, and Mr. Keane will give up his math courses.

Sharon Higgins, the wife of Assistant Principal Carroll Higgins, will be teaching English and math.

Heather Carson will also be teaching English, as will an as-yet-not-hired teacher. Mr. Davis said this teacher is expected to be hired as early as this week. The vacancy was caused by the departure of Ms. Embree.

In the Business Department, Joyce Perkins will be replacing Joyce Munn, who is on pregnancy leave.

In the Middle School, students will find that a lot of offices have been redesigned or relocated. Students or parents wishing to find the Middle School secretary, guidance counselor or principal should turn to the left as they enter Telstar and proceed down the corridor to the door marked "Middle School." The space used to be the high school guidance office.

The Middle School resource and composite rooms have been relocated so that both are adjacent to the Middle School corridor on the first floor. The new composite room teacher is Lee Doleman, who is new on the school staff this year.

"Instructional support at all levels has been increased," said Principal Bruce Bell. There are three new instructional aides: Sonja Davis on Team 6; Elaine Hutchins on Team 7; and Wanda Johnson on Team 8. Each will work directly with teachers to provide additional instructional services to students in all of the academic areas, Mr. Bell said.

The teaching of health has been moved into the 7th Grade curriculum so that all middle schoolers will be able to take the course. Previously it had been in the 6th Grade, so students from Andover and Woodstock were not exposed to it. Starting this year all Middle School students will be expected to complete a standard program of academic courses. The presence of teacher assistants in the regular classrooms will allow slower learners to make progress without being grouped separately by ability, the principal said. "It is our belief that it is unprofitable for youngsters to be allowed to sink to the lowest level of aspiration. We believe that a greater number of students can be taught on grade level when a caring, accepting environment exists within the classroom."

The school will also attempt to provide a more competitive and challenging program of studies for the accelerated/gifted students. It will now be possible to pull together all gifted students in math, reading, and language arts for instruction during the school day, the principal said.

Principal Bell expects about 210 students in the Middle School this year, which is about the same as last year.

One change throughout the district will hit students in their allowances: the price of meals is going up.

## CPS addition still lacks state funding approval

There's no immediate relief in sight for crowding problems in SAD #44 schools.

The Woodstock Elementary School was completed in 1987, and the next project on the drawing board is the addition of 11 classrooms, a multi-purpose room, gymnasium and office space at Crescent Park School. The addition would allow the district to close down the outdated, warren-like Ethel Bisbee School.

Superintendent Dewaine Craig said, however, that even if the state approves the revised building application next July—when such decisions are announced—it would still be more than two years until the addition would be ready for use.

There is also no guarantee the state will approve the project this year. The project must compete for state funding with school building projects from throughout the state.

However, Superintendent Craig expressed cautious optimism about the project's chances. In recent years many new schools had to be built to accommodate rapid population growth in the southern part of the state, he said, but by-and-large these projects are now complete. Also, he said, state officials have visited the district frequently in the past two years and have seen first-hand how badly needed a new addition is.

Superintendent Craig noted that the cost of the proposed addition has increased in the four years since it was originally proposed—from approximately \$1.25 million to between \$1.5 and \$2 million. The state, if and when it approves the project, would reimburse the district for from 50 to 75 percent of the cost, he said.

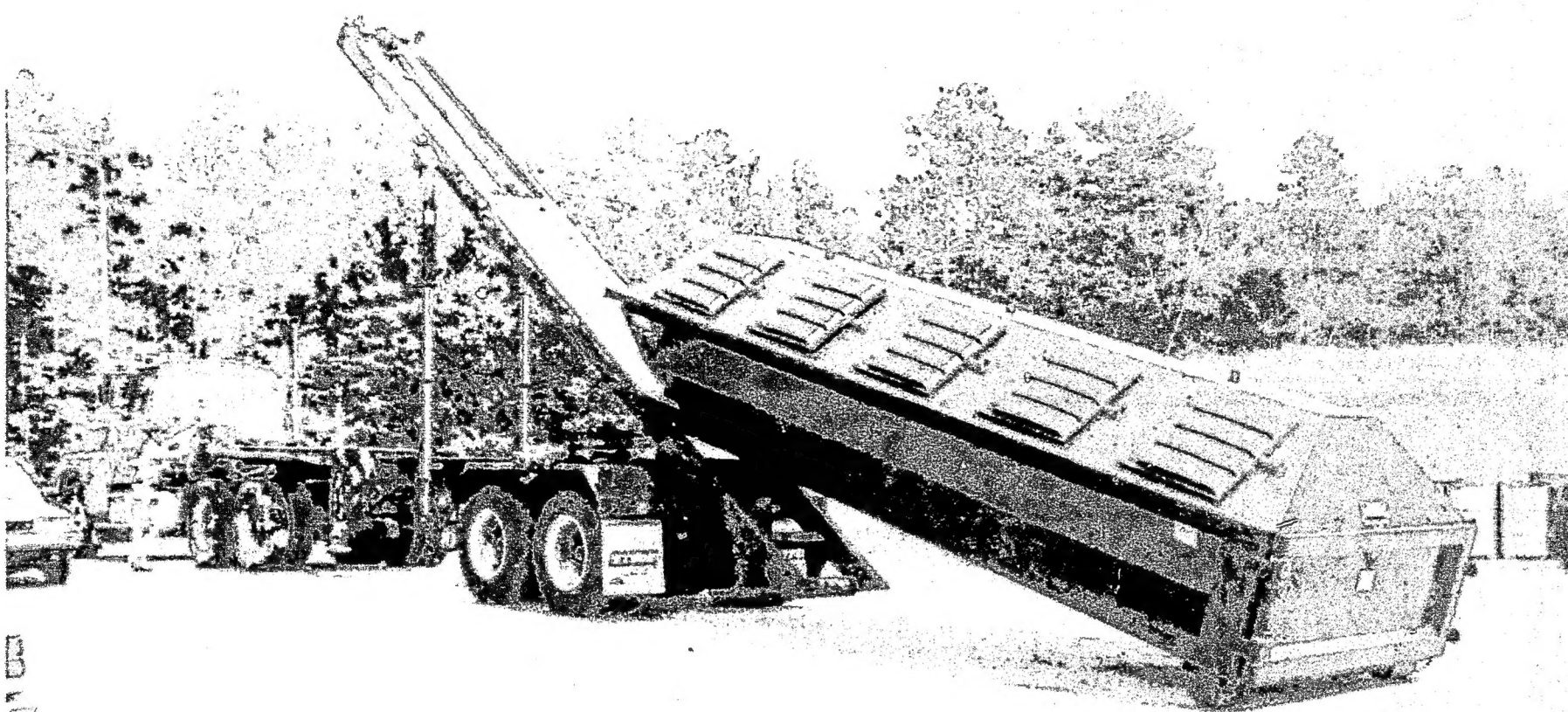
SAD #44 voters approved the concept of the CPS addition at a special district meeting two years ago, at which time they also allocated \$25,000 for preliminary work on the project.

If the state approves the project, another meeting would be called, and voters would be asked to approve raising the actual construction cost through bonded indebtedness, which would later be repaid by the state.

Superintendent Craig said that once the CPS project is complete, the district's next priority would probably be to build additional space for art and industrial arts programs at the Telstar complex.

For elementary and middle school students, lunch prices will increase 10 cents, to 80 cents. For high school students, lunches will also increase 10 cents, to 85 cents. For adults, prices will go up 25 cents, to \$1.75. The price of reduced price meals for qualifying students is still 40 cents, according to food service supervisor Hilda Brown.

School begins a week from today, Wednesday, August 30 for all SAD #44 students.



**BARRING THE TIDE OF TRASH**—A specially equipped truck from B.A.R. Company, of Oxford, drops off the new multi-compartment recycling dumpster at the Greenwood transfer station last week. Greenwood and Woodstock officials hope the expanded recycling program will help control rising solid

waste disposal costs. Newry officials are also looking into setting up a recycling dumpster. The new unit—called "The Redeemer"—has separate compartments for clear glass, newspapers, plastics and corrugated cardboard.

## Newry joins the recyclers

By this fall, Newry will have a multi-compartment recycling container available at the town office. The Board of Selectmen met Tuesday with Brian Rogers, president of B.A.R. Corp., and arranged to have the company place a container—similar to the container now at the Greenwood transfer station—at the town office.

The container will cost the town \$35 a week to lease and \$70 each time the company hauls it away full.

The container must be ordered, Mr. Rogers told the selectmen, and he estimated it would be 60 days before it is available.

In other business Tuesday, Clifford Hillier, a member of the town's volunteer

fire department, met with the selectmen and Fire Chief Virgil Konkright to discuss the formation of a firemen's association.

The proposed association would raise money by such activities as cleaning chimneys and burning unwanted buildings, and then purchase equipment which it would donate to the fire department.

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ment. No town funds would be involved.  
The selectmen also worked with Don Bennett to eliminate minor discrepancies in the financial information stored in the town's computer system.

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Karin E. Clough

**EDNA ISHAM RECEIVES DEGREE**  
Edna Isham, of Bethel, has received a bachelor's degree from Russell Sage College. She majored in creative arts in human services. She is the daughter of Donald and Mary Isham.

for the spring 1989 semester. Kellas Scholars are students who have been on the Dean's List for three consecutive semesters. Dean's List students have achieved a semester grade point average of 3.2 while carrying a course load of at least 12 credits.

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### KARIN CLOUGH WEDS

Karin E. Clough and Kurt A. Weber were married on Aug. 5 at the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel. The Reverend Birger Johnson, of Highland Lake Congregational Church, Westbrook, performed the ceremony. Karin Clough, who will retain her maiden name, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Clough, of Bethel. Her father is headmaster of Gould Academy. Ms. Clough graduated from Holderness School and Dartmouth College (in 1988). She will be attending the University of Tennessee Law School, in Knoxville, this fall.

Mr. Weber, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, of Orchard Park, N.Y., is attending the University of Tennessee School of Veterinary Medicine. He graduated from the Nichols School and Amherst College (Class of 1988).

Wendy Clough was matron of honor for her sister, Tanya Mead, the maid of honor. Other attendants were Peggy Lamb, Eve Stacey and Nancy Toland; Best man was Rick Hatfield; ushers were William P. Clough, John Clough, Todd Dorfman and Mike Wagner. Josh Lipton, brother-in-law of the bride, was the pianist, and Mary E. Valentine, the organist.

The couple went on a wedding trip to Prince Edward Island before returning to Knoxville, Tenn.

### Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Laurie Collingwood and son Joseph have moved into the former May Goodrum home on Rte. 26. Grandma Norma Collingwood takes care of Joseph while Laurie works in Gorham, N.H., as well as while she works at her regular job weekdays in Bethel.

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### West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Donald,

As we celebrate the 32nd anniversary of our wedding, I'm reminded of a ring once offered by a groom to his bride. It's band of gems spelled out "Regard": ruby, emerald, garnet, amethyst, another ruby, and diamond. Let me see if I can borrow the acronym and the idea to define our 32 years.

I offer you a ruby because it is my birthstone and that of our firstborn, Richard. It's a rich gem, rarer than the diamond, more of a prize. The red represents strength and fire, something grown from a young innocent twosome to a family of five, rich with experience and strengthened by crisis and challenge. We've emerged from the fire stronger and more determined to make a good life.

I offer an emerald as your birthstone and that of our second son, Douglas. The green that you both love is represented by the 40 studies in the hills around us now. The value of the gem is equal to the value that we have learned to assign to such riches as friendship, caring, natural beauty, and fellowship of folks in a small community.

I offer a garnet, with its subdued redness, to represent the serenity that January and snow in the woods can offer to those of us ready to accept it. That search for serenity has brought us to the quiet village of West Bethel where the pace is slower than most and entertainment is found in hiking wooded trails, fishing special spots, cooking up casseroles for church or grange suppers, or just visiting neighbors in their porches.

I offer an amethyst as the birthstone of our third son, Thomas, and the purple for which I have had a passion all along.

It's a symbol of regality and courage; the regality has emerged as a trail of leadership in each of us as we have firmed up our courage in our own convictions. We've learned together to give of ourselves and our talents and to adopt the Hemingway attitude of "grace under pressure."

I offer another ruby as a symbol of our riches. We have survived illness and accidents, broken bones and broken hearts. As our sons grew, so did we. The hardships we have used to hone our understanding: the fielding of the unexpected helped us to develop endurance.

Finally, I offer you a diamond—the gem which moves me most and is therefore symbolic of our new life here in the mountains. That new life is filled with rich experience. A simple walk down our country road offers a kaleidoscope of sensation. I see baby bluebirds practicing flight formation a la the Blue Angels. I notice the same small hawk perched on the wire overhead as I pass. Yesterday there was a pair of sparrowhawks catching the wind and this morning a great blue heron sailed to a landing in the field beside me. Lined up on the utility wire were two rows of barn swallows, looking for all the world like an aviary abacus.

Farther down the road I say "good-morning" to brown, black and blond horses, who nod back, I think. The brown cows just stare out of their white faces as I say, "good day." Alfred Merrill wants me to check on his sunflower showoff—one stalk, I see, boasts more than 24 blossoms.

Once in a while I look down (despite Jane Fonda's "Walkout" warning not to), I see ironed frogs, waffled worms,

lifeless locusts, all flattened by the wheels of progress. But here and there, engraved in the pavement, are moose tracks that tell me that in spite of macadam, life goes on to the river.

As our life goes on in this region of trees and mountains and fields and streams, I expect that we will play more cribbage, watch more lunar eclipses, pass more morning runners, enjoy more showers of cards (thank you neighbors), please more nieces with horseback rides (thank you Christine, Becky and Bobbie) and learn more lore from the locals. We have the Hostermans to thank for finding West Bethel for us; we have the West Bethel folks to thank for making us feel welcome.

So, Donald, this is my gift to you. You are now richer by six gems; together we are richer by 32 years. In a village where many couples have spent 50 or even 60 years together, we are the newlyweds. Hopefully we'll share and grow together for another 32.

Happy Anniversary and Regards  
Love, C.B.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to all my relatives, friends and neighbors for all their visits, cards, phone calls and flowers, food and prayers while I was in the hospital and since my return home. Also I want to thank all the staff nurses and Dr. Smith for the good care I received while at the Stephens Memorial Hospital. Thank you and may God bless you all.

Freda Robertson

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• Very clean #D718A  
SALE PRICE \$4,800 Total Int. \$878  
Down cash/trade \$800 Price + int. \$5,798  
Amount financed \$4,120 10.9% A.P.R.

### 1984 JEEP CHEROKEE

• 4 door -  
• Front wheel drive  
• 4 cylinder  
• 4 speed  
• Power windows/locks  
• 67,000 miles  
• Very clean #97282  
SALE PRICE \$4,972 Total Interest \$658  
Down cash/trade \$550 Price + int. \$5,630  
Amount financed \$4,322 10.9% A.P.R.

### 1986 OLDS CIERA

• Midsize 4 door  
• Front wheel drive  
• Auto, 50/50 cloth  
• Air conditioning  
• Power windows/locks  
• Cruise/Tilt cassette  
• Very Clean, 55,000 miles  
• #H4155A  
SALE PRICE \$4,932 Total Interest \$778  
Down cash/trade \$700 Price + int. \$5,704  
Amount financed \$4,232 10.9% A.P.R.

### 1985 EAGLE WAGON

• 4 wheel drive  
• 5 speed, PS  
• Cassette  
• 45,000 miles  
• Clean #97164  
SALE PRICE \$4,998 Total Interest \$654  
Down cash/trade \$700 Price + int. \$5,650  
Amount financed \$4,298 10.9% A.P.R.

### 1985 DODGE W100

• 4 wheel drive  
• Sporty Shortbed  
• V6, auto, PS  
• Two tone blue  
• 65,000 miles  
• #D0327A  
SALE PRICE \$5,895 Total Interest \$745  
Down cash/trade \$800 Price + int. \$6,440  
Amount financed \$4,895 10.9% A.P.R.

### 1985 OLDS CIERA

• Midsize 4 door  
• Front wheel drive  
• Automatic, PS  
• Power windows  
• Cassette, 50/50 cloth  
• 48,000 miles #RP630  
SALE PRICE \$5,542 Total Interest \$682  
Down cash/trade \$700 Price + int. \$6,424  
Amount financed \$4,842 10.9% A.P.R.

### 1986 MERKUR

• For Performance nuts  
• 4 cylinder EFI, 5 speed  
• PS, power moonroof  
• Air cond., Power Win. (36 months)  
• Killer stereo/cassette  
• Rear Wiper/Wash  
• Radar Det. 43,000 miles  
• German Built, BMW  
Porsche Gendie  
SALE PRICE \$6,589 Total Interest \$1,105  
Down cash/trade \$900 Price + int. \$8,064  
Amount financed \$6,059 10.9% A.P.R.

### 1984 BRONCO II

• 4 Wheel drive  
• V6 Engine  
• 4 speed, PS  
• Sunroof, Cassette  
• 73,000 miles  
• Clean #97266A  
SALE PRICE \$2,995 Total Interest \$421  
Down cash/trade \$500 Price + int. \$4,418  
Amount financed \$3,395 10.9% A.P.R.

### 1986 CHEVY 4X4

• Fullsize 1/2 ton  
• V8, auto (over drive)  
• PS, Stereo  
• 59,000 miles  
• Very clean #9F574A  
SALE PRICE \$7,995 Total Interest \$1,293  
Down cash/trade \$900 Price + int. \$9,288  
Amount financed \$7,095 10.9% A.P.R.

### 1988 CHEVY 3/4 TON

• 8' Box ( seldom used)  
• 4 wheel drive  
• Loaded silverado  
• V8, auto, PS, cloth  
• 48 months  
• Power windows/cassette  
• Cruise/tilt, 31,000 miles  
• Very clean  
SALE PRICE \$13,184 Total Int. \$2,776  
Down cash/trade \$1,800 Price + int. \$15,260  
Amount financed \$11,384 10.9% A.P.R.

### AS IS SPECIALS

1985 Nissan Sentra, 2 door +67,000 miles \$1,995  
1984 Caravan, auto, 7 pass., rebuilt engine \$3,585  
1986 Dodge, 4x2, 6 cyl., 5 speed, 78,000 miles \$3,995  
1985 Impala, V8, auto, 69,000 miles \$2,295  
1984 Omni, 4 door, 5 speed, 72,000 miles \$1,695

## SPECIAL PURCHASE

We've made a special purchase of 1989 Towncars and Contour cars at extremely low prices with typical savings of \$6,000 to \$11,000.

For instance:  
1989 TOWN CAR  
Loaded, Leather, Turbine  
Wheel, Balance of 6/60  
Warranty #7722  
Manufacturer Retail Price (new) \$27,182  
SALE PRICE \$16,995  
SAVE \$10,187

These Towncars were purchased at a Ford Auction and have between 200 and 19,000 miles.

### 1989 DODGE SHADOW

• 4 Door Sedan, auto  
• Air Conditioning  
• Stereo/Cloth  
• Balance of 7/70  
• Warranty, 5200 miles  
• #P747  
SALE PRICE \$17,777 (60 Months)  
\$40.88 Weekly \*\*

These Dodge Shadow cars were purchased at a Ford Auction and have between 2,000 and 14,000 miles.

### 1989 SABLE GS

Loaded, air cond.  
V6, multi fuel (overhead  
power windows/locks  
50/50 cloth, 49/90  
warranty, Stock #9779  
Manufacturer's Suggested  
Retail Price (new was) \$15,939  
SALE PRICE \$10,632  
SAVE \$5,307

These Sables were purchased at a Ford Auction and have between 2,000 and 14,000 miles.

### LINCOLN • MERCURY • FORD

1989	Mustang	
1989	Taurus	
1988	Sable Wagon	3,000
1988	Wable Wagon	
1987	Tempo	
1989	F250 4x4	912
1989	F250 4x4	1700
1989	Tempo	4,000
1989	Continental	280
1989	Crown Victoria	3,000
1989	Probe	7,000
1989	Probe	14,000
1989	Taurus	12,000
1989	Tempo	7,000
1989	Tempo GL	9,000
1989	Sable GS	7,000
1989	Tempo	9,000
1989	TC	36
1989	TC	14,000
1989	Taurus	8,000
1989	Sable	10,000
1989	TC	13,000
1989	Taurus	7,000
1989	Probe	11,000
1989	Sable	6,000
1989	Sable	9,000
1989	Sable	12,000
1989	Tempo	8,000
1989	Grand Marquis	23
1989	Grand Marquis	7,000

These vehicles were purchased at a Ford Auction and have 200 to 23,000 miles.

### CHRYSLER • DODGE • PLYMOUTH

1989	LeBaron	
1988	Shadow	14,000
1988	LeBaron	7,000
1989	Shadow	16,000
1988	Fifth Avenue	9,000
1988	Daytona	12,000
1989	Sundance	13,000
1989	Dynasty	6,000
1989	Grand Caravan	8,000
1989	New Yorker	13,000
1989	New Yorker	10,000
1989	New Yorker	10,000
1989	Shadow	2,000
1989	Dynasty	5,000
1989	Acclaim	8,000
1989	Spirit	
1989	Dynasty LE	528
1989	Dynasty	8,000
1989	Dynasty	8,000
1989	Dynasty	6,000
1989	Dynasty	11,000
1989	Dynasty	9,000
1989	Dynasty	12,000

These vehicles were purchased at a Ford Auction and have 2,000 to 16,000 miles.

### \*\*PAYMENT OPTIONS

Payments will be on a monthly basis. Buyers may pay weekly payments at Berlin City Ford and we will forward the payment to the appropriate bank monthly. Weekly payments will result in more rapid amortization of the debt. All loans subject to bank approval.

### CALL AHEAD FOR PRICE QUOTES • INVENTORY INFO • TRADE APPRAISAL • CREDIT APPROVAL

## BERLIN CITY

8 ACRES OF VEHICLES  
at the base of Mt. Washington on the Berlin/Gorham line, Rt. 16, N.H.

• FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY •  
• DODGE • JEEP • TOYOTA •

Mon.-Fri. 8-9  
Sat. 8-5; Sun. 12-5

603-752-6644

200 mile delivery service.



### SAD 44 bus routes

Bus routes and times for SAD #44 this fall will be as follows:

**Andover Village and East Andover, Bus #1 (J.R. Yates):** 6:50 a.m. to Spaulding; 6:55 a.m. Dave's Store; then proceed through East Andover to TRHS.

**Wyman Hill Rd. and North Andover, Bus #2 (Paula Smith):** 6:50 a.m. leave North Andover and proceed to Andover Wood Products; 6:55 a.m. proceed to Learned Road; 7 a.m. cross to Upton Road to town; 7:10 a.m. to Rte. 5 south to Hanover; then proceed to TRHS.

**North Andover and Route 5, Elementary Bus #21 (Sharon Hutchins):** 7:10 a.m. Mack Thurston's residence; on through North Andover; in center of town 7:35 a.m.; on to South Andover and back to school by 8 a.m.

**East Andover, Elementary Bus #26 (Art Whitten):** 7:15 a.m. Emerson's residence in S. Andover; then to Farmer's Hill, to Pond Rd., to Andover Wood Products; to Andover School by 8 a.m.

**West Bethel, Bus #6:** 6:50 a.m. Phillip Korhonen's to Kings Highway Road, to Aylward residence; to Maynard Morgan's residence; back to Flat Road, Rte. 2 East to Old Grover Hill Road; back to Railroad Street to EBS, CFS, TRHS.

**West Bethel-second bus, Bus #2 (Paul Bodwell):** 7:15 a.m. from A. Head's to Old Rte. 2 to Newton & Tebbets Mill, (9 Ferry Road), to Bog Road, back to Rte. 2 to Oldway Campground to Pleasant Valley Road; to TRHS, EBS, CFS, Albany State Bus #20 (Brenda Blaisdell): 6:45 a.m. Hatstat's; 7 a.m. to Reynolds' property; to schools.

**Lift Bus #12 (Barbara Provancher):** 7 a.m. to Old Rte. 5; to Crocker Pond Road, to Songo Pond; to CFS, EBS.

**Gilead, Northwest Bethel, Bus #5 (Pat Carter):** 7 a.m. starting at Mason's Farm on Rte. 2 to New Hampshire state line; back to Gilead, cross bridge, down N.W. Bethel Road to Rte. 2 East; to TRHS, CFS, EBS.

**Locke Mills Side of East Bethel Rd., Bus #11 (Carol Olson):** 7 a.m. first stop Packard's property; to Hutchinson Hill Road, back to Middle Intervale Road, picking up at Carter's Farm at 7:30 a.m.; to Rte. 26 Bethel side; to TRHS, EBS, CFS.

**East Bethel, Locke Mills Side second bus, Bus #7 (Bob Hutchins):** 7:05 a.m. leave Hutchins Hill Road East Bethel to Locke Mills, Rte. 26; to TRHS, EBS, CFS.

**Grover Hill and Chandler Hill, Bus #28 (Arlene Bean):** 7 a.m. Grover Hill Road to Bethel/Albany town line, to Chandler Hill Road to TRHS, EBS, CFS.

**Gore Road, Bird Hill Road, Bus #32 (Tom Sweetser):** 7:05 a.m. first pick-up A. Buckman's on Bird Hill Road; proceed to Gore Road, then to Locke Mills; to TRHS, EBS, CFS. Then take NOVA students to Rumford.

**Twitchell Pond and Howe Hill, Bus #3 (Sheila Verrill):** 7 a.m. Twitchell Pond to Howe Hill; Elementary students only at Bob's Corner Store; to TRHS, EBS, CFS.

**Greenwood City, Bus #29 (Roy Silver):** 6:45 a.m. Evan's residence, Twitchell Pond Road; up Patch Mtn. Road, Greenwood City, Richardson Hollow, Old County Road, to Woodstock School; then Rte. 26 to Locke Mills to TRHS.

**Woodstock, Bus #34 (Joyce Howe):** 7 a.m. All students living on Railroad Street must get on bus first and only time by. Then bus proceeds to Rowe Hill, picks up on Birch Street, to Church Street, to Palmer residence on Rte. 26 bottom of Merrill Hill; to Rumford Avenue to Woodstock School.

**South Woodstock, Bus #14 (Stewart Mason, Jr.):** 6:45 a.m. at Hadley's Garage to end of Koskela Road; out Perkins Valley Road to Donna Harlow's on Spruce Mtn. Road; 7:10 a.m. to Cushman Road; 7:30 a.m. to Woodstock School; then to TRHS. P.M. pick up TRHS students only and drop off at Gore Road, Rte. 222, South on Rte. 26, to Valley Road.

**Curtis Hill, Bus #13 (Evelyn Morin):** to former Demarest farm (now Phillips), first pick-up 6:30 a.m.; then to Rte. 26 North, then pick up all elementary and TRHS students up Rte. 26; up Rte. 232 to Gore Road, up Rte. 26 as far as Bob's Corner Store.

**Newry and Upton, Bus #30 (Pamela Conkright):** 7:05 a.m. Wight Brook; 7:25 a.m. Bear River Cabs and along Rte. 2 to Sunday River turn; then to TRHS, EBS, CFS.

**Rowe Hill, Bus #4 (Ross Ann Brownell):** 7 a.m. Cushman Hill up Rte. 26 to old Rte. 26 by Pink Panther; back to Lake Road (baseball field); back up Rte. 26 South to Rumford Avenue to Rte. 232; to Milton Town Line to Woodstock School.

**Sunday River and NW Bethel, Bus #27 (Cheryl Bennett):** 7:05 a.m. to L. Otten's; then to Dennis'; Sunday River; 7:25 a.m.; to Rte. 2 West to TRHS, CFS, EBS.

**Vernon Street and Paradise Street, Bus #18 (Cindy Walker):** 7:10 a.m. to Vernon Street; first stop Tyler Street to Irish Neighborhood; over Paradise, to Bethel Library; to EBS, CFS, TRHS.

**Bethel Town Students to Telstar, Bus #18 (Cindy Walker):** 7:45 a.m. bus leaves EBS, stopping at Irving station (former Texaco station), to Bus Garage, to TRHS.

**Notes:** The Bethel Kindergarten schedule will be announced at a later date.

**Woodstock elementary town students meet Bus #4 at the Village Store, Bryant Pond.**

**Due to unforeseen circumstances, bus schedule times may vary.**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY GLEN**  
Thank you Glen for helping with the firewood and Dianna thanks for the T-shirts and pies.  
The Cross Family

**Carpenter**  
Alan Remington  
824-2983

**ARTICARVED BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL**  
Quality is the difference.  
Diamonds, Cubic Zirconias and Diamond Panels are available for an extra charge.  
Offer good thru Sept. 5, 1989

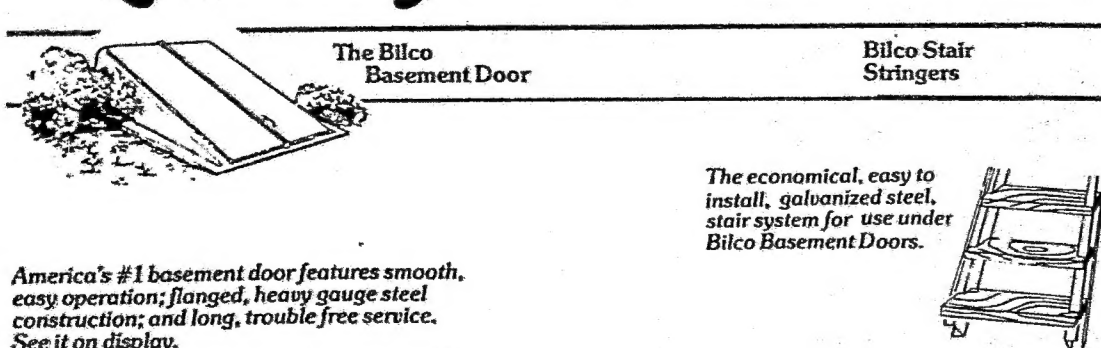
**Hutchins Jewelers**  
Opera House Block, Main St., Norway  
Tues.-Sat. 9-5, Closed Monday • Tel. 743-2891

**TELSTAR VIDEO**  
Route 2, Bethel • 824-3074  
Open daily noon-8:30 p.m.  
Closed Mondays

**New Arrivals — Mississippi Burning • Tequila Sunrise**  
New adult films and children's features.  
Come in and pre-order your own copy of:  
Who Framed Roger Rabbit? • Bambi • The Wizard of Oz or other fall releases.

**BROOKS BROS., INC.**  
Main Street, Bethel  
824-2158  
HARDWARE • PLUMBING & HEATING  
FUEL OIL  
Quality Products — Quality Service  
Since 1918  
Hours: Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

### Quality Basement Access



America's #1 basement door features smooth, easy operation; flanged, heavy gauge steel construction; and long, trouble free service. See it on display.

**WESTERN MAINE SUPPLY CO.**  
BUILDING MATERIALS  
CROSS ST.  
BETHEL, MAINE  
824-2139

**Bilco** AMERICA'S #1 BEST BASEMENT DOOR

### 1989-90 SAD #44 schedule

- Aug. 29, 1989: Teachers return to school.
- Aug. 30: First day of classes for students.
- Sept. 4: Labor Day holiday.
- Oct. 2: Teacher workshop. No school.
- Oct. 9: Columbus Day holiday.
- Nov. 10: Veterans Day holiday.
- Nov. 13: Teacher workshop. No school.
- Dec. 25, 1989-Jan. 1, 1990: Christmas Vacation.
- Jan. 12: Teacher workshop. No school.
- Jan. 15: Martin Luther King, Jr. Day holiday.
- Feb. 19-24: Winter Vacation.
- March 16: Teacher workshop. No school.
- April 16-20: Spring Vacation.
- May 28: Memorial Day holiday.
- June 14: Last day of school.
- June: Telstar Regional High School graduation.

\*There are five storm days built into the calendar. If all five storm days are used, school will end on June 14. If no storm days are used, school will end on June 7. If more than five storm days are used, days missed will be added at the end of the school year in June.

### SAD 17 bus routes

The bus routes for West Paris students attending SAD #17 schools is as follows:

**Route #15, West Paris, Bus #21:** start at 6:45 a.m. Trap Corner, Rt. 219, High Street, Main Street, Pine Street, Main Street to Jr. High School and High School. Afternoon starts at High School at 2 p.m. to Jr. High School and reverse morning run.

**Route #16, West Paris, Bus #27:** start at 6:35 a.m. Stearns Hill Road, Morse Hill Road, Rt. 219, Tuell Town Road, Benson Road, Abbott Road, Rt. 219 to Trap Corner, Rt. 26 to Jr. High and High School. Afternoon starts Jr. High 2 p.m. and reverses the morning run.

**Buses for the elementary students are as follows:**

**Route #14, West Paris, Bus #21:** start at 8:05 a.m. High Street, Rt. 219, Greenwood Road, Main Street, Pioneer Street, Main Street, Rt. 26, Main Street to Agnes Gray. Afternoon leaves Agnes Gray at 3:15 p.m. to Pioneer Street, Main Street, Greenwood Road, High Street.

**Route #15, West Paris, Bus #27:** start at 7:45 a.m. Rt. 26, Stearns Hill Road, Gates Hill, Morse Hill, Forbes Hill Road, Ellingwood Road, Tuell Town Road, Benson Road, Morse Hill Road, Rt. 219 to Sumner line, Littlehale Road.

### Bear season opens Aug. 28

Maine bear hunters will have several new laws governing their sport when the 1989 bear season opens Aug. 28.

The 114th Maine Legislature amended the law requiring non-residents hunting bear with dogs to employ a resident Maine guide. The law now stipulates that the non-resident employ and hunt with a resident guide, but it is no longer required that they be in each other's immediate presence.

A related provision now limits such guides to no more than three clients and exempts non-residents who hold valid Maine guide licenses from the requirement that they employ a resident guide when hunting bear with dogs.

Another new law allows dogs to be used from the first day of the bear hunting season until the day before the firearms season on deer.

Now in effect throughout the entire bear hunting season is a provision that

### 1989-90 SAD #17 schedule

- Aug. 28, 29, 30, 1989: Teachers return to school.
- Aug. 31: First day of classes for students.
- Sept. 4: Labor Day holiday.
- Oct. 2: Teacher workshop. No school.
- Oct. 9: Columbus Day holiday.
- Nov. 3: End of 1st quarter.
- Nov. 10: Veterans Day holiday.
- Nov. 23-24: Thanksgiving Recess.
- Dec. 25, 1989-Jan. 1, 1990: Christmas Vacation.
- Jan. 15: Martin Luther King, Jr. Day holiday.
- Jan. 19: End of 2nd quarter.
- Feb. 5: Parent/Teacher conference day.
- Feb. 19-23: Winter Vacation.
- March 30: End of 3rd quarter.
- April 16-20: Spring Vacation.
- May 28: Memorial Day holiday.
- June 13: Last day of school.
- June 14: Teacher staff development day.

\*This calendar includes six storm days. If all storm days are used, the last student day will be June 13. If eight or fewer storm days are used, high school graduation will be June 9. Parent/Teacher conferences will be held Feb. 6, Rank cards will be available within eight working days after the close of the quarter.

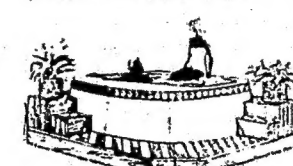
allows successful bear hunters staying at a temporary place of lodging in an unorganized township to keep an unregistered bear at the lodging place for a period not to exceed seven days or until leaving the woods, whichever comes first.

The legislature also enacted a law stating that after a hunter has legally registered a bear or a deer at a big game registration station, the animal no longer must be open to view while being transported.

These laws were enacted as emergency legislation and are now in effect. All other bear hunting statutes in effect last year are unchanged.

The Legislature also passed a law, to be in effect beginning in 1990, requiring all hunters pursuing bear during the portion of the season preceding the firearms season on deer to purchase and possess a bear hunting permit in addition to regular hunting license. The permits will cost \$2 for residents, \$10 for non-residents and aliens.

### MOUNTAIN VALLEY POOLS & SPAS



Ronald Belleau, prop.  
Mon.-Sat. 9-5  
1-603-466-5868  
410 Main Street  
in tax-free Gorham, N.H.

Featuring:  
swimming pools, whirlpool spas,  
tanning beds, home water purification  
systems, supplies and accessories.  
Up to \$1,500 off on pools,  
thru September.

Showroom open year-round

Eggs So Fresh  
They are laid tomorrow!

**2 1/2 Doz. Chexs Grade B**

**\$1.75**

Good until August 30, 1989

Food Stamps Welcome  
Clip Ad — Bring to Farm

**Roberts Egg Farm**  
Rumford Road, Bethel  
Store Open Monday thru  
Saturday, 8 am to 5 pm  
CLOSED SUNDAYS  
Not responsible for  
printing errors.

**Allagash Truck Caps**  
Rt. 108, Rumford, Maine  
Aluminum Caps  
Insulated & Panelled  
4-inch Covers  
364-3335 Days  
Closed Sundays

**Substitute Teachers**  
S.A.D. #44 is accepting applications from those individuals interested in being a Substitute Teacher for the 1989-90 school year. Application forms are available at the Superintendent's Office, located at Telstar High School.  
E.O.E.

**FACTORY AUTHORIZED OVER STOCKED SELL OFF**

**Limited Time Offer!**

**SPRING AIR**

**EXTRA FIRM**

	Twin Set	Full Set	Queen Set
Sug. Ret.	\$419	\$538	\$649
Sale Price	<b>\$129</b>	<b>\$229</b>	<b>\$298</b>

**ORTHOPEDIC TYPE SAVINGS BLITZ**

**THREE • DAYS • ONLY**

**\$ FRIDAY \$ SATURDAY \$ SUNDAY \$**

**SPRING AIR BEDDING COMPANY** has selected **INTOWN MOTEL NORWAY** for overstocked Liquidation **INTOWN MOTEL** was picked for the event because of their Impeccable Reputation **23 HOURS!**

**PLEASANT RIVER MOTEL**  
ROUTE 2, BETHEL

**No Phone Calls!**

**Saturday & Monday 10-6**  
**Sunday 10-5**



# The Citizen's prime time TV guide

## THURSDAY EVENING AUGUST 24, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Newhart	Movie: "Topaz"					H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Monitor	Global	Safari	Beyond 2000			Nature	World-Sea	Sporting	Sporting
(5)	Father Murphy		Movie: "Souda-Hool Souda-Hay"				700 Club	Batman	Batman	
(6)	Cosby	Cheers	Cosby	Dit. World	Cheers	Dear John	L.A. Law		News	
(8)	Cur. Affair	Kate & Allie	Man Called Hawk	Mission: Impossible	Primitime Live					
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Great Performances	Mystery!						
(11)	HeartBeat		Spenser: For Hire	Movie: "Turning to Stone"						
(12)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now	VideoCountry	On Stage					
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours	Equalizer			Knots Landing			
(16C)	Cheers	USA Ton.	Victor Awards	Primary Debate			USA Ton.	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live						
(18E)	"Zelly and Me" Cont'd		Movie: "The House on Carroll Street"				Movie: "Shakedown"			
(20G)	Muscle Sport USA		Hydroplane Racing	Auto Racing			Women's Volleyball: Pro Beach			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Baseball: LL Amer. Champ		Motorsports: Thunder			Auto Racing: USAC Spirits			
(22)	Griffith	Griffith	Movie: "Cleopatra"							
(23J)	America's Business	MoneyTalk		Business Tonight			Focus		Spec. Int.	MoneyTalk
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	For Daddy	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	Pro Boxing: Lloyd Honeyghan vs. Delphino Marin						
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Durrell	Wild World	Movie: "The Importance of Being Earnest"					
(29P)	Movie: "A Soldier's Story"				"Vietnam War Story: The Last Days"		Movie: "Ghoules II"			
(31R)	Movie: "The Hunting Instinct"		Sense	Movie: "Friendly Persuasion"						
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Bonanza							
(34U)	Griffith	Benson	Movie: "Death Hunt"							

## FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 25, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Major League Baseball		Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Boston Red Sox							
(4)	Monitor	Thompson	Painting the Town	America Coast to Coast			Nature of Things			
(5)	Father Murphy		Movie: "Intrigue"				700 Club			
(6)	Cosby	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball: Red Sox at Brewers				Football			
(8)	Cur. Affair	Kate & Allie	Full House	Belvedere	Strangers	Ten of Us	20/20			
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Evening at Pops					
(11)	HeartBeat		Movie: "Mistress"				Evening at Pops			
(12)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now	VideoCountry			Rock			
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	National Geographic	Movie: "Alone in the Neon Jungle"						
(16C)	USA Ton.		Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees				USA Ton.	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live						
(18E)	"U2 Rattle and Hum"		Movie: "Creepshow"				Movie: "Bad Dreams"			
(20G)	Red Sox	Pro Beach Volleyball					Cape Cod	Scuba	Divers	Candlepin Bowling
(21H)	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	Drag Racing				Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National Series			
(22)	Griffith	Griffith	Movie: "To Hell and Back"							
(23J)	America's Business	MoneyTalk		Business Tonight			Fnn Focus		Donoghue	MoneyTalk
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	For Daddy	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	PGA Golf: NEC World Series of Golf						
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Eagle-Bear	Vic. at Sea	Movie: "Who'll Stop the Rain?"					
(29P)	Stand & D	Attractions	Movie: "Die Hard"				Movie: "Best Seller"			
(31R)	Dragon That Wasn't		Preview S.	Movie: "A Hard Day's Night"			Loretta and Crystal			
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Kolchak: Stalk.							
(34U)	Griffith	Benson	Movie: "California Suite"							

## SATURDAY EVENING AUGUST 26, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	War of the Worlds		Movie: "Notorious"							
(4)	Sporting	Sporting	Challenge	Showcase	Britain		Natural World		Animals	Explorers
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	Movie: "The Last Outpost"				Bordertown	Crossbow	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells
(6)	Family Ties	Cheers	Amen	13 East	Golden G.	Empty Nest	Hunter			
(8)	Star Search		Student Exchange				Movie: "B.L. Stryker: Blues for Bud"			
(10)	Evening at Pops		Simon & Garfunkel				Doctor Who			
(11)	"Doubletake" Cont'd		Cagney & Lacey				MacGruder & Loud			
(12)	Kitchen	Wk./Music	Backstage	Grand Opry	Elvis: The Fans		Elvis: Heart & Soul			
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Paradise				Tour of Duty			
(16C)	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "Death of a Soldier"				USA Ton.	Darkside	Monsters	Twil. Zone
(17D)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews	Showbiz	In Japan		Headline News			
(18E)	2001	Movie: "Barbarosa"					Movie: "Above the Law"			
(20G)	Softball: Hollywood Celebrities vs. Boston Sports Legends						Baseball			
(21H)	SportsCtr.		Auto Racing: NASCAR 500							
(22)	Championship Wrestling		Movie: "Inside the Third Reich"							
(23J)	Score Card	Tennis: United Jersey Bank Classic					Final Score			
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney Tunes					Patty Duke	For Daddy	Car 54	Sat. Night
(26M)	Miami Vice		Movie: "Def-Con 4"				Hitchhiker	Hitchcock		
(27N)	Chronicle	Eagle-Bear	Living Dangerously				Lille			
(29P)	Movie: "Short Circuit 2"						Movie: "Caddyshack II"			
(31R)	Movie: "Looking for Miracles"						Movie: "The Natural"			
(32S)	Mama	Kate & Allie	Police Story							
(34U)	Sheriff	Benson	Supermodel of the World							

## SUNDAY EVENING AUGUST 27, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Movie: "Heat"						It's a Living	Maude	Victory	Manager
(4)	Bill Burrud's Animals		Big Sounds				Wild Goose Jack		China Free Fall	Adventure
(5)	Our House		Campbells	Snapshots	In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	Vaughn	Ed Young
(6)	Barefoot Executive		Family Ties	Two Dads			Movie: "L.A. Take Down"			
(8)	Incredible Sunday		MacGyver				Movie: "The Gladiator"			
(10)	Evening at Pops		Nat'l Audubon				Masterpiece Theatre			
(11)	Cardiology	Milestones	Physicians Jrni.				Cardiology	Internal	Obstetrics	Family
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		Racing				Trucks	Truckin'	Outdoor	Bassmstr.
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote				Movie: "Tricks of the Trade"			
(16C)	"Half Moon Street"		Movie: "...All the Marbles"							
(17D)	Newsweek	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews				Week in Review			
(18E)	"Marooned" Cont'd		Movie: "Beetlejuice"				Movie: "Casual Sex?"			
(20G)	Tennis: Boys International Championship						Racquetball: Michelob Light Pro-Am			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	NFL Kickoff	NFL Preseason Football: Kansas City Chiefs at Chicago Bears							
(22)	Movie: "Fireball Forward"						National Geo.		Neptune	All Family
(23J)	Tennis	Score Card	Sportsmans	Out. Trail			Kurt Wolf	Arena	Final Score	Ring Rap
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney Tunes					Patty Duke	For Daddy	Car 54	Sat. Nite
(26M)	Miami Vice		Movie: "The Deserter"							
(27N)	Decades: 70's		Joe Louis for All Time				All Creatures		Diamonds	Hollywood
(29P)	Movie: "Dirty Dancing"						Movie: "Clean and Sober"			
(31R)	Movie: "Stand Up and Cheer"		Preview S.				George Burns			
(32S)	Movie: "Days of Wine and Roses"									
(34U)	Movie: "Funny Lady" Cont'd						Star Search			

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Good through August 30, 1989

\*Second Entree must be equal value or less.



**MONDAY EVENING AUGUST 28, 1989**

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Newhart	Movie: "Cousin Cousine"				H's Heroes	H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Monitor	Portraits	Animals	Explorers	Wonders	Wildlife	American Album	Space	Heart-Sole	
(5)	Father Murphy		Movie: "Champions of Justice"				700 Club	Batman	Batman	
(6)	Cosby	Cheers	ALF	Saved-Bell	Movie: "Final Jeopardy"					
(8)	Cur. Affair	Kate & Allie	NFL Preseason Football: Cincinnati Bengals at New Orleans Saints							
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		National Geographic	American Masters	Great Performances					
(11)	HeartBeat		Spenser: For Hire	Movie: "Getting Physical"						
(12)	VideoCity	Top Card	With Dinah	Crook	Nashville Now		On Stage	VideoCity	Crook	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Kate & Allie	Design. W.	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Murphy B.	Newhart	News	
(16C)	Cheers	USA Ton.	Supermodel of the World				USA Ton.	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			Headline News	Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	"Hiding Out" Cont'd		Movie: "Dirty Harry"							
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Boston Red Sox					Raceweek	Week/Dirt	Big Wheel	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Baseball	Superbouts	Adventure: Wilderness	Spirit of Adventure					
(22I)		Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates					Movie: "The Dirty Dozen"			
(23J)	America's Business	MoneyTalk	Business Tonight				Focus	MoneyTalk	MoneyTalk	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	For Daddy	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Tennis: U.S. Open						Murder, She Wrote			
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Globe TV: World Ticket	Our Century			Shortstories			
(29P)	"Meatballs Part II"		Babar	Nature	Movie: "Overboard"					
(31R)	A Summer to Remember		Swiss Family Robinson		Movie: "Fiddler on the Roof"					
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	National Geo.				News	It's a Living	Arsenio H.	
(34U)	Griffith	Benson	Movie: "Missing"							

**TUESDAY EVENING AUGUST 29, 1989**

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Newhart	Movie: "Malcolm"				H's Heroes	H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Monitor	Rendezvs.	Adventure	Travelers	Beyond 2000		Nature	Noah's Ark	Scapa Flow 1919	
(5)	Father Murphy		Movie: "Woman Obsessed"							
(6)	Cosby	Cheers	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night		Midnight Caller	Batman	Batman	
(8)	Cur. Affair	Kate & Allie	Boss?	Wonder Yr.	Roseanne	Anything	ABC News Special	News		
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		Struggle for Democracy	P.O.V.				
(11)	HeartBeat		Spenser: For Hire	Movie: "An Uncommon Love"						
(12)	VideoCity	Top Card	With Dinah	Crook	Nashville Now		With Charlie Chase	Crook		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Police Academy 3: Back in Training"				National Driving Test	News		
(16C)	USA Ton.	Major League Baseball: Oakland A's at New York Yankees					USA Ton.	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			News			
(18E)	"Micki & Maude" Cont'd		Movie: "So Fine"		"Hamburger... The Motion Picture"					
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: California Angels at Boston Red Sox					Auto Racing	Baseball		
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Tractor Pull	Karate: Welterweight Ch.	Boxing: Michael Olajide vs. Dennis Milton						
(22I)		Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates					Movie: "Cabaret"			
(23J)	America's Business	MoneyTalk	Business Tonight				Fnn Focus	MoneyTalk	MoneyTalk	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	For Daddy	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Tennis: U.S. Open						Murder, She Wrote			
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Arthur "Bomber" Harris	Movie: "Thieves Like Us"						
(29P)	Movie: "Winners Take All"		Talpsin: The Korean Airliner Tragedy	Edge			It's Alive III: Island			
(31R)	Great Loco.	Mousterpl	Ask Max		Movie: "The Rescue"			Ozzie	How Green	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Hunter				News	It's a Living	Arsenio H.	
(34U)	Griffith	Benson	Movie: "Local Hero"							

**WEDNESDAY EVENING AUGUST 30, 1989**

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Newhart	Movie: "Dear Inspector"				H's Heroes	H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Monitor	Celebrate	Equinox	AC Clarke	Motorcar		Secrets of Nature	Beauty Bonnie Daisy		
(5)	Father Murphy		Movie: "A Time for Every Season"				700 Club	Batman	Batman	
(6)	Cosby	Cheers					NBC News Special	News		
(8)	Cur. Affair	Kate & Allie	Gro. Pains	Head Class.	Hooperman	Coach	China Beach	News		
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		M. Russell	Timeline	Hollywood Legends	Alive From Off Center		Spec. Operat.		
(11)	HeartBeat		Spenser: For Hire	Movie: "Breaking All the Rules"						
(12)	VideoCity	Top Card	With Dinah	Crook	Nashville Now		On Stage	VideoCity	Crook	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Queen of the Beasts	Jake and the Fatman	Wiseguy					
(16C)	Cheers	USA Ton.	Movie: "North Dallas Forty"				USA Ton.	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			News			
(18E)	Carroll Street		Movie: "The Rosary Murders"				Movie: "Lady Sings the Blues"			
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: California Angels at Boston Red Sox					Equestrian: Green Mt.	Baseball		
(21H)	SportsCtr.	College Football Kickoff	Billiards: World Open	PBA Bowling: Hammer Senior Open						
(22I)		Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates					Movie: "Patton"			
(23J)	America's Business	MoneyTalk	Business Tonight				Fnn Focus	MoneyTalk	MoneyTalk	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	For Daddy	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Sister Sam	Tennis: U.S. Open								
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Battle Line	20th Cent.	Korean War	Decades: 60's		At the Improv		
(29P)	"Caddyshack II" Cont'd		Movie: "The Believers"				Edge	Crypt Tales	Kids in Hall	Vietnam
(31R)	"Caddy Woodlawn"		Sidekicks	Danger Bay	Movie: "The Last Flight of Noah's Ark"			Ozzie	2001	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	A-Team				News	Major League Baseball		
(34U)	Griffith	Benson	Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs							

**SUNDAY BRUNCH**

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GLENSHANE**

An Irish duo who mixes humor with good ol' drinking songs, folk standards, political anthems and country rockers. A typical set includes music by Patsy Cline, The Irish Rovers and The Kingston Trio. 9 p.m. - No Cover

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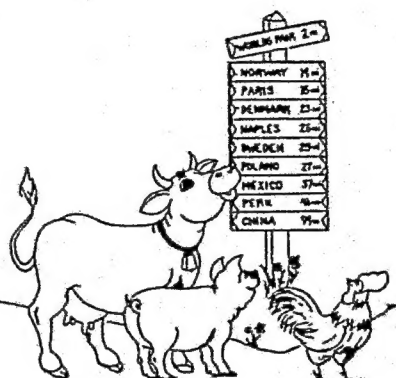
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**SATURDAY**

AUGUST 26th

**7:30  
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**SUNDAY**

AUGUST 27th

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## Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

The weekend of Aug. 12 and 13 was a rainy weekend. Because it was so bad, Frank called from work Aug. 12 and asked if I wanted to go to his sister's, Roberta and Eddie Pevear's, in Rangeley, for the weekend. I called up to see if the Pevears were busy and then called George to come stay with "Frankie." Once in a while it would almost clear and even show blue sky and then start raining again. Mom always said, "Open and shut—sign of more wet." In the evening we played 63. The men won more times than we did, but never mind.

Homer and Edie Smith left Aug. 12 at noon to East Conway, N.H., to their son, Larry, and family. They all went to a barbeque at North Fryeburg for benefit of the fire department. They stayed overnight and came home Sunday. Had a good time with their grandchildren.

Dan Shaw, Dr. Lennie Shaw's brother, came Aug. 12 for a few days' visit. Dr. Lennie Shaw, Becky, Jon, Jen, John and Dan all went to the Golden Maple, in Gorham, N.H., Aug. 13.

Sunday, Aug. 6, Glenn I., Martha, Glenn M., Jonathan and Deanna Bangs, of Dresden; David, Jody, Heather and Heath Keniston, of Norway; Peter, Stacy and Elise Keniston, of Turner; Becky, Jon, Jen and John, of our road; and Bob and Ginny Keniston, of Bethel, all gathered at the Keniston camp at Songa. David had purchased a new boat and the family enjoyed the boat.

Dr. Lennie Shaw went Aug. 12 and 13 with Don Cross and Rick Young to Scarborough for state clay pigeon shoot. Rick Young received one of the trophies.

Don Bean and family enjoyed an outing to Reed State Park. Matthew Bean has started practicing soccer at Telstar.

Ernest and Alberta Angevine went to Sunbury Canada Days and supper in Bethel, Aug. 12.

Orial and Agnes Deblois, of Gorham, N.H., stopped in to see her brother, Ernest and Alberta, Aug. 13.

Mrs. Corey Brown and children left Aug. 9 for their home in Wyoming.

Charlotte Thompson, of Worcester, Mass., came Aug. 14 to visit her sister, Althea Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sweeney (Mark is Charlotte and Althea's

brother), of Lunenburg, Vt., brought Charlotte.

Aug. 12 a Glines family reunion was held in Portland. Bob Cook, Kristen, Charity, Jessie, Nicholas, and Matthias, from Averill Park, N.Y., were among the guests. After the reunion the Cooks came to her parents, Rollie and Phil Glines. Bob had to go back Sunday but left the rest for a longer visit. Phil Glines' mother, who is 91, flew to Portland Jetport Aug. 14, from Milwaukee. Olga Seidsticker will be staying with her daughter for a month. The Cook's youngest was born July 10 this year, so as Kevin Glines, of New Hampshire, is also visiting his grandparents, this will be a chance for the four generations to visit.

Greg Glines and Kevin took the Cook family back to New Jersey later in the week.

Aug. 16, the Glines family saw a pretty fox run across their backyard.

Heidi Glines, who has been spending time with her parents during her vacation from teaching, went on a windjammer cruise this summer.

Timmy Angevine flew in from Texas to Portland Jetport Aug. 8 and was met by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Angevine. While in Texas Timmy helped the man he was staying with on some of his jobs. One of the places they worked in was the hospital where John Kennedy died.

Gene and Katie Brown, now of Florida, but formerly of Bethel, stopped in to see Dick and Sue Angevine, Aug. 6.

Bob, Linda, Seth and Jon Howe recently returned from a camping trip at Camp Sequin in Georgetown. The family spent time at Reid State Park searching for sand dollars, digging for clams and swimming in the waves.

Aug. 17, Bob Howe's grandmother, Ethel Ward, of East Bethel, and great-aunt, Nola Mulcahy, of Concord, Mass., came for dinner and visit.

Aug. 11, I had to go to North Bridgton and on the way stopped at John and Helen Kallis', at Songa Pond.

Aug. 14, had to go to South Paris for Frank Kristin Gibson went with me and we did a little shopping.

Aug. 15, Frank had to go to a C.N. Brown meeting and supper in Lewiston.

Aug. 16, Kristin, Kristin's mother, Marsha Green, of South Paris, and I went to Gorham, N.H. We had lunch at Golden Maple and also went shopping.

## Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Old Time Dance will be held at the Town Hall Saturday, Aug. 26, at 8 p.m. The Ladies Circle met Wednesday with a good turnout. Margery Swan told about the new minister who is thinking about coming here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Potter and two daughters have been spending two weeks at their camp here; their daughter Suzanne left Thursday by plane to return home. Charlotte Cole went with them when they put Suzanne on the plane, said it was her first time at an airport and found it very interesting. Mr. and Mrs. Potter and daughter Julie left Saturday morning for their home in Chesterfield, Mo.

Marcia and Jon Smith, Dryden, along with dog Cocoa spent Saturday, Aug. 12, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills. The Smiths and Lorraine Mills visited Carolyn Colby and boys in the afternoon, at West Greenwood, and in the evening John and Lorraine and Marcia went to the Bethel Church of the Nazarene to attend the Gospel concert put on by Mr. Smith.

Val and Caroline Greene, Sudbury, Mass., have returned home after spending a week at their place on the Howe Hill Road. Their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. David Babb, and their son David, and a friend of young David, Donny Robb, all of Nashua, N.H., spent a few

days with them. Val and his son-in-law shingled half the garage roof and then it rained so the other half will have to be done later.

The North Pond Sailing Association regatta on Aug. 13 had to be cancelled due to rain. The next race, at Lake Christopher, scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 20, has a rain date of Aug. 27, so hopefully one of those days will be nice. This will be the last race of the season and awards will be presented following. Starting time will be 1 p.m.

Vera Cross, Gladys Jordan and Charlotte Cole visited Charlotte's great aunt, Lulu Swan, Friday afternoon at the Market Square Health Facility, South Paris, where she is recuperating from a heart attack.

Betty Hollis, of Waltham, Mass., spent the week at her cottage on South Pond. Joining her was her granddaughter, Nicole Gatz, of Dresden.

Having animals is a mixed blessing, I find, as I struggle to keep ahead of the flea population. Surprisingly enough, this is the first summer in many years I have been bothered by them, thanks this time, no doubt, to a bedraggled little kitten I rescued who was just peppered with them. He is light colored and fleas tend to flock to light areas on any animal. The first thing I did was powder him, then gave him a bath in flea soap, then picked by hand, combing and brushing. I nearly killed the poor little fellow but fleas are a harder breed. I put on flea collars—the fleas love them, they can hide under them. After dip, powder works best, but when you've powdered, for the umpteenth time, 12 cats and a dog, you are mindful of the warning, "Do Not Inhale Powder." Ha! Ha! If the stuff hasn't done me in I'll see you next week.

Went to visit Alberta Angevine one day as she was good enough to give me something out of her garden. When one gets in tomatoes after the garden is over and in Bethel area has extra green tomatoes would be glad to pick up for tomato chow-chow.

True friends, like ivy and the wall. Both stand together, and together fall.

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## 621, West Bethel

Four-bedroom colonial located on approx. one acre. Large living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and 1 1/2 baths. Enclosed front porch, hardwood floors, and much more. Great family home. Shown by appt. only.  
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USED - air, AM/FM stereo, 4.3 Vortec engine, automatic transmission.



### 1989 ASTRO WORK VAN

White, automatic transmission, 4.3 Vortec engine, \$500 or special interest rates from GMAC.



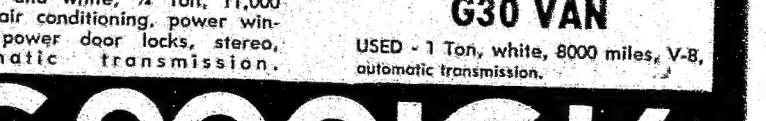
### 1989 ASTRO LT PASSENGER VAN

2-tone blue, dual air conditioning, tilt cruise, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM cassette, loaded, \$500 or special interest rates from GMAC.



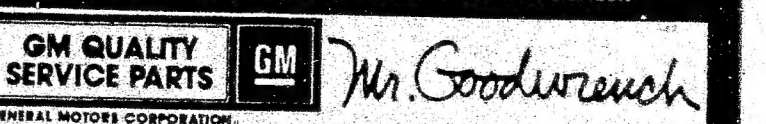
### 1988 G20 WORK VAN

USED - blue, V-8, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo.



### 1989 G20 WORK VAN

USED - white, V-8, automatic transmission.



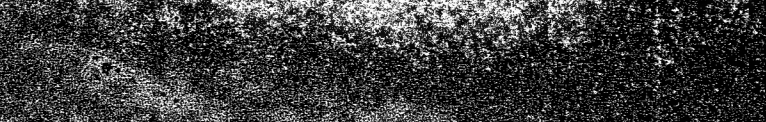
### 1988 HIGH TOP CONVERSION VAN

Maroon and white, 1/2 Ton, 11,000 miles, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, stereo, automatic transmission.



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## Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

August is dragging out its days on sticky, muffled feet. The sun reluctantly pushes itself above the horizon and starts on its course across the washed blue sky. Puffs of mist blossom on the low land and over the pond.

The rains of the week creep quietly on their way to the sea. The trees stand motionless through the humid hours.

Goldenrod is showing along the stone walls, roadsides and pastures. The purple asters grow in patches from many corners.

High on the hillsides the stiff stemmed hardhack lifts its pink spires to the sun; near and on them big humbees drone phlegmatically from flower to flower. Ruby-throated hummingbirds hover above the bee-balm. We have so few red flowers that when one flashes suddenly upon us it gives us a pleasant thrill of wonder and surprise. Red flowers know so well how to enhance their beauty by being in appropriate setting. The bee-balm especially haunts the cool nooks and is associated with a lonely marsh or a mountain brook. I have planted some so I have it near my house. The Indians made a tea-like drink from the blossoms; the reason for its other name, Oswego Tea. They also called it o-gee-chee-flaming flower.

August brings dusk tipping hesitantly down from the hills after I look across the pond to a scarlet sunset. Night's curtain is drawn smoothly while tree toads blow their monotone clarinets. Somewhere from the shadows the crickets bow their low notes.

There are waiting days—waiting for the first cool scouts of autumn to let us know of the coming of a new season, the time of fulfillment and Earth's expectancy.

Time is like a car going fast. Time is like a baby growing up. And time is like a redwood growing tall.

Early in the week I got all my lawns mowed before the rains came. Sunday morning I had a call from my nephew in Shapleigh who was coming. So he, Dale Mills, and his wife, Marcia, were here for a few hours. In the evening, Ann Holt, her mother Sally and Mary Holt came and we went riding. On Monday evening I again went riding with Milton and Eleanor Inman. Tuesday evening I attended the concert in the park at South Paris. Wednesday, Dorothy Betts and I went out for dinner with four others, then to Dorothy's home for the afternoon. Thursday I walked to the farm to see Ann, who had just had knee surgery. I have had several callers: Stephen Mitchell, the owner of "Camp Suits Me" has been here from Florida for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Inman, their son, Gregg, his wife and two daughters left on a trip to Ohio on Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betts had several visitors over the weekend. They have been in North Conway, Portsmouth,

## CRESCENT PARK news

The Crescent Park Elementary School is preparing for a special presentation in the fall, says Principal Nancy Davis. You probably know Dr. Jud Smith as the child psychologist who has been featured in "For Kids' Sake," "Family Matters," and other family-issues-related TV shows. He will lead a discussion for parents and their children in the Telstar Auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

During the 1988-89 school year the Parent Advisory Council of the Crescent Park and Ethel Bisbee schools focused on the issue of TV in our children's lives. They designed the "C.A.T." program—Creative Alternatives to TV—to help families and students understand the impact TV is having on children's lives and to approach their TV viewing sensibly. This year their focus will be on helping children deal with violence—that in their own lives and that on TV. It is the topic that Dr. Jud will address in October, and other activities will follow throughout the year. The group welcomes your support and ideas—and your participation in Dr. Smith's presentation on Oct. 17.

## At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marston and son Gregory, Madawaska, called on aunt Florence Hall on Sunday. Richard had been attending classes at N.T.L., in Bethel, for the past week.

Granddaughters Wanda Coolidge, Lynne Marshall, Charlie Mills and children visited Flora Whitten. Bus riders on Wednesday were Catherine McGuire, Gladys Chartier and Elizabeth Sennett.

Anne Fox and Florence Hall attended a Historical Society meeting at Betsy Fisher's Tuesday evening.

Callers at Elizabeth Sennett's were Lila Farrington, Lillian Luce and Elsie Warton, Rumford.

Lorice and Judy Hall called on aunt Florence Hall on Tuesday. Catherine McGuire and sister Dora Morton are spending a few days at sister Laura Staples' camp in Oxford.

*Thought for the day: The most valuable of all talents is that of never using two words when one will do.*  
Thomas Jefferson.

N.H., and have attended the Glenn Miller concert this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Keijo Saarinen, Gardiner, Mass., called on the Holts on Wednesday. I'm sorry I wasn't at home to see them for he was my pupil and neighbor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betts had several visitors over the weekend. They have been in North Conway, Portsmouth,

## Andover

East Andover

Mrs. Jodrey reports:  
On July 31, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Poole and daughters Octavia and Medea and three cats, of Oakley, Calif., left Andover after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson, Sr., for a month. They spent two days visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Emerson and sons Forrest and Justin, in Andover, Mass. Then on to Gettysburg, Pa., where they toured the Civil War battlefields. The Poole girls were especially excited about the exhibit on the bands that played for the North and South. Among the artifacts were several snare and bass drums, which Medea plays in her school band. Plus the drum major's batons and uniforms of the North's band. Both girls have been in the band at school bands. From Pennsylvania they drove to Washington, D.C., and toured the Vietnam Memorial, White House, Lincoln Memorial, Kennedy Grove and other points of interest. Then on to Virginia and Tennessee, where the Pooles had the worst traffic snarl. It had to be because of Nashville and Graceland. After driving 3,687 miles through 29 states they arrived back home in Oakley, Calif., on Aug. 8. Everyone agreed next time they'd fly.

Mrs. Francis Humphrey and Melissa, Grandy, N.C., arrived Aug. 3 to spend Old Home Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jodrey.

Joshua Messier, Canterbury, N.H., has returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Thurston and sons Dan, Jon and Kurt.

Mrs. Edna Elliot, of Kittery, has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Lenay Mechem, Mrs. Agnes Porter and Mrs. Grace Simmons. On Tuesday, Aug. 15, Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Mechem and Barbie Werner accompanied her home for a visit.

Sgt. and Mrs. Warren Palmer and son Joshua, of Lexington, Ky., brought his sister Robin Palmer home on Aug. 3, she had been visiting two weeks in Kentucky.

They returned to Kentucky on Aug. 12 after visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Palmer.

Mrs. Willard Colby has returned home after being a surgical patient at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston.

Michael and Katherine Emerson have returned home after spending a week visiting their sister, Diahna Emerson, in Manchester, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Thurston spent the weekend in Andover visiting his brother Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thurston.

Mrs. Dottie Adams and Derek were visitors here Friday evening.

Have patience with all things, but especially have patience with yourself.  
DeSales

Miss Gertrude Harrington, of North Berwick, and her sister Mrs. Nellie Capillon, of Attleboro, Mass., visited Mrs. Elmira Doyen Wednesday.

Brandon Salway spent two days with his parents here this week.

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## Woodstock Historical Society

There is a novel called "Woodstock" It was written by Sir Walter Scott. He set the story in the year of 1681 in the town of Woodstock, England. He describes some of the people and buildings of that town as well as typical English scenery and weather conditions. Several political figures of the period are also depicted. The plot is rather complicated. But it is still interesting to note a famous author wrote a book with the same name as our town.

Ray and Annette Burnham are in charge of the program for September. Don't forget the Society has a lot of items for sale, including our pictorial history, a calendar, T-shirts, stationery, postcards and pens.

## Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Mr. and Mrs. John Kallis spent a week recently with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Leeburg, Reading, Conn. While there they enjoyed a boat trip on the Connecticut River and John also visited his mother in a hospital in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Connolly, Tara, Megan and Nicholas, of Little Silver, N.J., spent this week at the Lincoln home. They visited their daughter Katie in North Conway, N.H., one day, and toured the Moses Mason House another day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grant enjoyed a salmon barbecue with all the fixins' on Sunday with Mrs. Louise Newton. They enjoyed watching the great blue heron which had returned to the pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisson, Mrs. Robin Poisson and Michelle Poisson were supper guests Monday evening of Dave and Norma Salway.

Mrs. Eleanor Frechette and daughter, Mrs. Betty Larson, of South Paris, were visitors here Wednesday.

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## NOTES FROM Telstar Guidance

The Telstar High School Guidance Department is welcoming the 1989-90 school year with several new changes. The high school guidance staff will be serving students, faculty, parents and community in a new office setting. Secondly, a second high school guidance counselor, Mrs. Elizabeth LaVallee, will start the new school year serving freshmen and sophomore students in the areas of academic, career and social development.

Thirdly, the high school guidance office will have a new career information system on line by Oct. 1. The computer system will provide college, vocational school, military, occupational, financial aid and graduate educational information. A state grant and fund raising efforts by the Telstar National Honor Society members and guidance aides have made the purchase of the updated career information system possible.

A reminder to all Freshmen Awareness Committee members at Telstar (FACT): there will be a FACT Training Workshop on Friday, Aug. 24, 8 a.m.-12 noon, at Sunday River Inn and Ski Touring Center. FACT members will receive workshop information in the mail this week.

All high school students who are new to the district or are entering the 9th Grade, and their parents, are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to meet with members of the guidance department and administration to discuss any concerns they might have relative to programs, procedures, scheduling, etc.

Several upperclassmen will also be present to greet the students and parents and conduct tours of the building.

High school students are advised of the following mid-day assignments. They should report to these rooms upon arrival at school on Aug. 30.

Grade 9: Those with names within the following, Applin-Craig, Room 212; Currier-Kangas, Room 206; Koskela-Remington, Room 205; Rice-Winslow, Room 108.

Grade 10: Adams-Crockett, Room 211; Cummings-Howe, Room 207; Hoyt-Plawlock, Room 208; Rego-Yates, Room 103.

Grade 11: Anderson-Connell, Room 210; Corrin-Hayes, Room 208; Howe-Powell, Room 204; Robinson-York, Room 203.

Grade 12: All students report to the cafeteria.

## North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

The pot luck supper at North Paris has changed from Aug. 26 to Sept. 2. Saturday, Aug. 12, Joe and Madge Vatcher and Fannie Whitten went to a family reunion in New Hampshire and Fannie back to Massachusetts with relatives.

Monday, Aug. 14, Madge Vatcher and Roberta Isley went to a wake, in Bath, of a cousin.

Tuesday, Aug. 15, Joe and Madge Vatcher went to Massachusetts to a funeral of Joe's aunt. She was 100 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oja have their two grandchildren this week.

Callers at the Nathan Isles have been Mrs. John Davey and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Betencourt, of Massachusetts.

Callers at the Lawrence's have been Mione Record and Jamie, Odell Heath, Leon and Doris Pinkham had pizza with us at lunch Monday. I gave her a perm. Barbara Gullant, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Goffin and I called on the Richard Felts one day.

Thursday, Aug. 17, as I start writing the news, the air is beautiful, not so humid, but it will probably return.

Sunday, Aug. 13, Root and I and Gertrude Birney went to Eino and Maie Kuvasja, to celebrate Marie and my birthday. We enjoyed roast turkey, BB chicken, new potatoes, corn, and there was plenty of things to eat. Two birthday cakes, five different kinds of ice cream—we came home stuffed. Such a good time. Their families were all there, and Elvira and Martha Birney and Margaret Oman. On the way home we took Brenda LaCroix's birthday card as that day was her birthday.

Saturday, Aug. 12, I visited Bud Record at Stephens Memorial Hospital. He had his knee operated on again that morning. He is feeling better and hoping he can go to the Bluegrass Festival.

Grade 11: Anderson-Connell, Room 210; Corrin-Hayes, Room 208; Howe-Powell, Room 204; Robinson-York, Room 203.

Grade 12: All students report to the cafeteria.

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Grade 11: Anderson-Connell, Room 210; Corrin-Hayes, Room 208; Howe-Powell, Room 204; Robinson-York, Room 203.

Grade 12: All students report to the cafeteria.

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Grade 11: Anderson-Connell, Room 210; Corrin-Hayes,



## So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Esther and Olive Davis attended the Historical Society's picnic lunch held by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnham Saturday night. It was to be held at their home, but because of the rain we went to the Historical Society building at Bryant Pond and held it there. The regular meeting was held afterwards. There were 21 in attendance.

Harris Hathaway is conducting Gentleman's Night at Franklin Grange Aug. 21. All Grangers are invited. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilkins and twin sons Jeremy and Jason, from North Jay, called on their aunt, Esther Davis, Saturday. The twins are 12 years old. Jeremy is making a grand recovery of the disease A-plastic anemia. His brother Jason gave him the necessary bone marrow for the transplant.

The Tri-Town held a food sale Saturday at their building near Trap Corner, because of the rain they had to go inside.

Patricia Tibbets had supper with her mother, Esther Davis, Friday night.

The Willing Workers held their monthly meeting Tuesday night at the Union Church. There were six in attendance. Plans were made for the Community supper to be held Aug. 24. Other business was discussed; the Sunshine Committee is Maria Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway attended Sudbury Canada Days at Bethel this weekend. Joyce had some of her paintings on display.

Esther Davis attended a class meeting Monday afternoon at Canton.

The Willing Workers are having a potluck supper Aug. 24 at the Union Church.

Little Brooks entertained the Past Noble Grand at her Curtis Hill Farm Monday evening. A supper was had before their regular meeting.

A rainy weekend enveloped South Woodstock.

Arthur and Sylvia Andrews visited their aunt, Olive Davis, Thursday afternoon. Esther also came up and visited with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mielon and family camped out at Hastings this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks entertained a group at their home on Curtis Hill this week. The honored guests were Lucy

## Application forms go out for property tax rebates

The state Bureau of Taxation last week mailed out application forms for participating in the recently enacted circuit breaker program for returning a portion of local property taxes to qualifying taxpayers.

According to the so-called property tax relief package passed in the final days of the spring legislative session, the circuit breaker program provides relief to households with incomes of \$50,000 or less whose property taxes are more than 4.5 percent of their income. Additionally, a homestead exemption program allows all residents to apply for an exemption on 5 percent of the first \$45,000 of property value for property of up to 10 acres and a property tax deduction for citizens 65 or older with less than \$32,000 in household income.

Anyone who did not receive an application form for the circuit breaker program may call the bureau at 1-800-538-5811 and ask for an application form.

The homestead exemption portion of the new law will not be effective until 1990.

Ridley and Colista Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway attended the blueberry festival held at Locke Mills Church Saturday. Ellsworth was one of the cooks. They made up 28 pounds of pancake mix and served everything with blueberries in them, including pies, besides selling blueberries.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Clements and son Eric motored to Swansville Aug. 20, where they attended the reunion of the descendants of Susan Clements and Richard Robertson. This is the 64th reunion and will be held at the cottage of Fannie Brazier.

The Clements will call on her parents Mr. and Mrs. Karl Thompson.

## East Bethel

By MYRA FOSTER

There will be church services at the East Bethel Church Aug. 27 at 2 p.m. Rev. Norman Rust will officiate.

Alder River Grange held a regular meeting Aug. 11, with 17 members present. The next meeting will be Aug. 25 with plans for a corn roast potluck supper and hot dogs.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pelletier, Jody and Heidi, of Manchester, N.H., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bernier and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kimball. Mrs. Fay Kimball and Mrs. Flossie Bernier took a ride through Norway, Oxford and Harrison Aug. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hallman and Heather, of Durham, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crockett and Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett, of Williamstown, Ky., arrived Aug. 11 to visit us for a week. They also took a ride to see the Old Man of the Mountain but were disappointed as it was too foggy. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stearns entertained them and us at a dinner Aug. 15.

Mrs. Josephine Tyler and I went to Brunswick on Aug. 11 to see the show "Anything Goes," by Cole Porter. As usual it was very good. In Brunswick we met Mrs. Georgina Kidder who went with us. Mrs. Charlotte Kimball visited me on Aug. 13.

Alder River Grange will have an open supper and program starting at 5 p.m. to celebrate our 85th anniversary. The public is invited. After the program we will hold a regular meeting. This will happen Aug. 28 at the hall.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Robert Donald Hill, whose death occurred Aug. 16.



GINNY KENISTON AND MARY KENISTON look over one of the antique quilts to be displayed at the annual quilt show to be held this Saturday at the Middle Intervale Meeting House, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The log cabin design quilt (circa mid-1800s) is owned by Joan Coolidge and was made by her grandmother Olive Grover and great aunt Alice Wallis. It was finished and quilted by Mrs. Coolidge's daughter-in-law, Marion Coolidge, of Andover, in 1982.

## QUILT SHOW AUG. 26

On Aug. 26, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., area quilts will be on display at the Middle Intervale Meeting House, in East Bethel. This show has become an annual event with plenty of "ah's" and "ah's" intermingled with

camera light flashes to capture all of those colorful delights.

The background for this event is an 1816 meeting house originally built to be used by the townfolks for municipal

gatherings and religious services. It has been painstakingly restored and is now being used by the community for such events as weddings, concerts, meetings, and, of course, the quilt show.

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1989 Chevrolet Cavalier auto, air, 4 dr.	\$9,495	\$8,295	\$1,200
1989 Cutlass Supreme sporty, loaded	\$12,995	\$11,495	\$1,500
1988 Chevy 4x4 auto	\$11,995	\$10,995	\$1,000
1988 Chevy 4x4 w/Plow plow thru w/ease	\$12,995	\$11,995	\$1,000
1988 Buick Skylark loaded w/extras, auto	\$10,495	\$9,295	\$1,200
1987 Mercury Topaz Sport sporty economical fun	\$6,295	\$5,195	\$1,800
1987 Buick Century loaded	\$6,995	\$5,995	\$1,000
1987 Buick Somerset low mileage, sunroof, 5 sp. coupe	\$7,495	\$6,295	\$1,200
1987 Chevrolet Celebrity auto, low miles	\$6,595	\$5,295	\$1,300
1987 Chevrolet 2 WD bedliner, sliding rear window, auto	\$8,995	\$7,495	\$1,500
1986 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer on the fly 4-wheel drive	\$8,495	\$7,295	\$1,200
1986 Ford Tempo auto, air, low miles	\$5,495	\$4,295	\$1,200
1986 Chevrolet 4x4 running boards, slider, auto	7,995	\$6,495	\$1,500
1986 Chevrolet Camaro auto, air, 28,000 miles	\$7,495	\$6,295	\$1,200
1986 Buick LeSabre 2 dr. coupe, loaded	\$8,995	\$7,595	\$1,400
1985 Buick Century 6 cyl. auto, loaded	\$7,295	\$5,995	\$1,300
1985 Chevrolet Celebrity 4 cyl. auto, family car	\$5,995	\$4,295	\$1,700
1985 GMC ¾-ton 4x4 Silverado, air, 4 sp.	\$9,295	\$8,095	\$1,200
1984 Buick LeSabre black coupe, loaded, 26,000, sharp!	\$7,995	\$6,495	\$1,400
1984 Chevrolet Camaro 6 cyl. auto, 30,000 miles, sunroof	\$5,995	\$4,495	\$1,500
1984 Oldsmobile Toronado luxury at its best	\$8,495	\$6,995	\$1,500
1984 Chevrolet Celebrity 6 cyl. auto	\$4,995	\$3,295	\$1,700

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### Bear hunters take note

Hunters who plan to set out bear baits for this fall's hunting season are advised to check on new registration and fee policies being adopted by several major industrial forest landowners this year.

Craig McLaughlin, wildlife biologist with the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, furberter research program, advises bear hunters to contact the owners of land where they plan to hunt well in advance of the hunting season, which runs from Aug. 28 to Nov. 30.

Mr. McLaughlin says it is always good sportmanship to obtain landowner's permission and that many hunters are already aware of a fee policy established by North Maine Woods, which oversees access to a vast area of forestlands in northern Maine; he notes that this year several other companies have joined the practice.

The companies and persons who should be contacted are Seven Islands Land Company, Bob Vigne, 435-6039; Fraser Paper Company, Brian Condon, 435-6405; Dunn Heirs, Bob Sawyer, 435-6931; Champion International, Jack Santamour, 794-6066; International Paper, Tom Eubanks, 623-2931; S.D. Warren, 433-2527.

### ELLINGWOOD REUNION HELD

The descendants of Asa Freeman and Florida Dunham Ellingwood held their 64th reunion at the Community Hall at North Paris, Aug. 13, with 61 present.

After lunch a business meeting was called to order by President Jerry Ellingwood. Jerry brought forms to be filled out for updating the family history.

Lois Ellingwood brought an old newspaper clipping about North Paris. All living children of both Isaac, Harris and Joseph Ellingwood were present.

Oldest member was Hazel Spiller, 94, of Bridgton. Hazel still drives and drove her car over.

Youngest member was Kristie Cantwell, one year and nine months, granddaughter of Fred and Beryl Oja.

Coming the longest distance was Shelly Farrar and two daughters, Lincoln. Officers elected for the following year: president—Jerry Ellingwood; vice president—Lee Ellingwood; secretary/treasurer—Evelyn Ellingwood.

Next year's reunion will be held at Pleasant Pond, West Sumner, or, in case of rain, at the Community Hall at North Paris.

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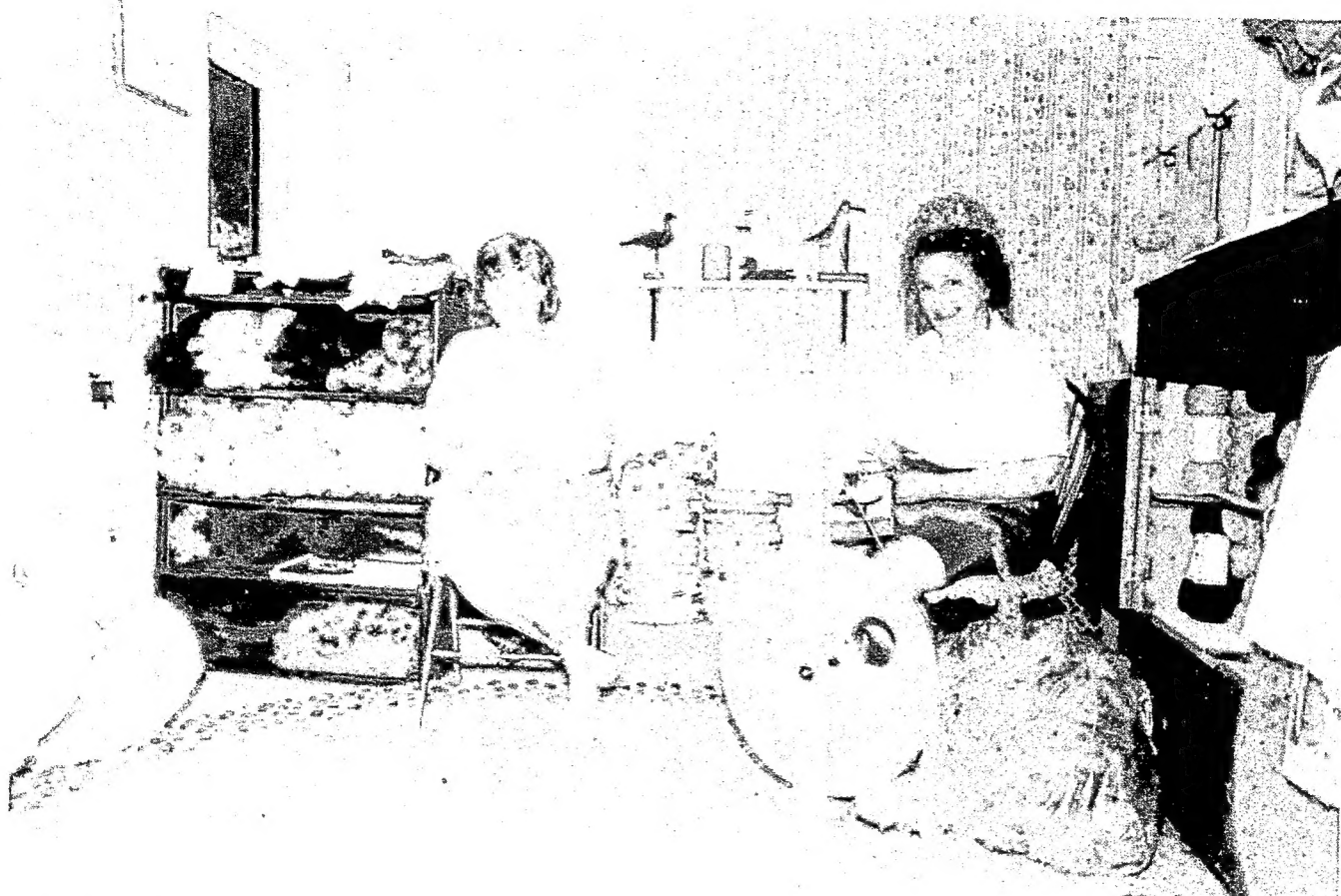
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**Greenwood Special Town Meeting**  
August 29, 1989  
at 7 p.m.  
Greenwood Town Office  
Articles to be voted on:  
Beach Account  
Winter Roads Closing  
Greenwood Selectmen

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**BUSY FINGERS AT MAINLY FIBERS** belong to co-owners Jan Todd and Mary Isham. The newly opened shop, on lower Main Street, Bethel, specializes in handspun yarns from local spinners, selected fibers to spin, spinning equipment, patterns and knitting kits, baskets and basketry supplies, and hand-carved birds by local artisans. Instruction is also offered in spinning and basket-weaving. The shops hours are 1-5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

### DEMOCRATS PLAN SUPPER

The Bethel Democratic Town Committee will hold an Old Fashioned Covered Dish Supper on Thursday, Aug. 24, from 5:30-8:30 p.m., at the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel.

The members of the planning committee met recently at the home of Bethel Democratic Chairman Paul McGuire. Attending were Paul McGuire, Robin Lee, Mary C. Keniston, State Representative Jeff Mills, Marvin Ouwinga and Cathy Newell.

The supper menu will feature a variety of hot dishes, salads, home-made rolls, and pies. Tickets for the supper will be available at the door. Anyone who would like to make a donation of food for the supper may call any of the planning committee.

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### SUNDAY IN THE GARDENS

Our gardens and herb and everlasting shop are open to the public every day from nine to five. Still, we set aside one special time in August when members of the staff will be available to visitors for the entire day. On Sunday, August 27, you are invited to join us either to explore the gardens on your own, or to attend one of the three scheduled tours — at 9, 11, and 1 p.m. rain or shine. The gardens are especially beautiful this season, so we hope to see you here. For further information, 388-2341.

Signs in  
Bucksfield and  
Sumner for  
**HEDGEHOG HILL FARM**

### East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fillebrown are receiving congratulations on the birth of a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Traisk have returned to their home in Massachusetts after spending three weeks at their camp on Lake Keewadin.

Mrs. Sarah Grover went to Norway Tuesday.

### Bethel Barber Shop

Open M, T, Th, F 8:30-5:30  
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### SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

#### WEEK OF AUG. 28

**SAD #44—**  
Wednesday: Steakum in a bun, green pepper and onion sauce, cheese slice tossed salad, applesauce, milk.  
Thursday: Hotdog, french fries, celery sticks with peanut butter, brownies, bread and butter, milk.  
Friday: Hamburg-cheese pizza, potato chips, corn, fruit, bread and butter, milk.

**SAD #17—**  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, potato puffs, lettuce and tomato, fruit, milk.  
Friday: Baked haddock, fish sticks, cole slaw, fruit, dinner roll, milk.

### West Greenwood

By CAROLYN COLBY

Howard and Mildred Emery, Westbrook and Albany, were over to see the Gilberts. Thursday, Bernard and Florence Pilote are up from Florida, camping at Littlefield, and visited the Gilberts on Friday.

Bob and Mona Lowe were in Togus one day last week and Berlin, N.H., Wednesday. Mona went to No. Conway, N.H. Thursday. Bob saw a bear cross the road near his house Monday morning.

Sounded like someone had hunting dogs around here this morning. Doesn't take them long to cover some territory. Marguerite and Vernon Brown drove up from South Paris to see Joe and Leah Deegan.

What animals will eat the center out of cabbage plants? The ground was too hard to see any tracks to identify it.

### ROADSIDE EROSION FIELD DAY

There will be a roadside erosion field day on Aug. 31 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Paris Fire Hall on Pine Street off Market Square in South Paris.

Road crews, town officials, loggers, developers, lake owners and interested citizens.

• Are you confused about how to comply with DEP erosion control guidelines?  
• Do you have a problem with eroding ditches or roads?  
• Are you interested in reducing road maintenance costs and protecting the environment?

The Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District will be holding a how-to workshop on roadside runoff and erosion control. There will also be field demonstrations and hands-on application in the afternoon. Coffee and lunch will be provided.

To register, send your name, address and phone number with a check or money order for \$7 per person payable to Oxford County SWCD, at 1 Main St., South Paris, 04281. Registration is due by Aug. 25.

### JOB OPENINGS LISTED

The following are job openings in the Bethel area:

Instrumentation technician, food and beverage director, waiter/waitress, coffee shop attendant, room cleaners, lifeguards, carpenter/carpenter help, teacher assistant, test admin. clerk, line cook, buffet server, flagger, maintenance (electrician), construction worker. For more information on these and other job openings, contact the Main Job Service office, at 35 Congress St., Rumford, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### CARPENTRY

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Center Sliced Ham ..... \$2.69 lb.  
Boiled Ham ..... \$1.99 lb.  
• many in-store specials •  
OPEN: Wed. 12-5; Thurs. 9-5; Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 10-3.  
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Friday & Saturday:  
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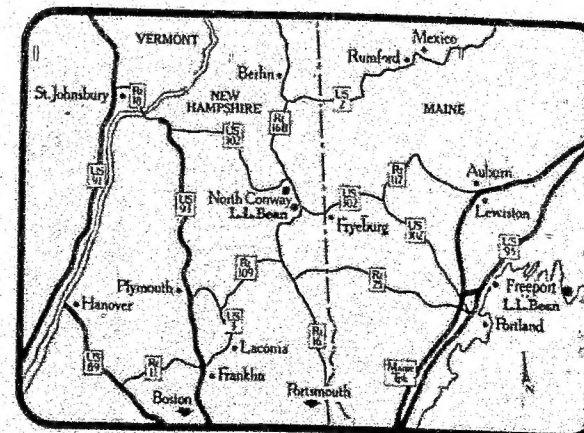
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As always, you'll find our regular assortment of Factory Store items—discontinued products, factory seconds, customer returns and additional merchandise from our catalogs and Retail Store. All are backed by L. L. Bean's 100% guarantee of satisfaction.

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## Obituaries

### WINFRED D. SWAN

Winfred D. Swan, 82, of Dixfield, died unexpectedly at his home Saturday, Aug. 19, 1989.

He was born in Locke Mills, Feb. 21, 1907, the son of H. Clifton and Mable Swan. He resided in the Locke Mills area until 1941, when he moved to the Dixfield area with his wife, the former Edna Robinson, whom he married July 4, 1939. He received his education in Locke Mills and Bethel, graduating from Gould Academy in 1924. Mr. Swan was employed as an engineer in the steam plants of Stowell-McGregor for 18 years and in the Diamond International Corp. for 15 years, until his retirement in 1972. He was a member of the Neighbory Senior Citizens of Dixfield.

Besides his wife of Dixfield, he is survived by a son, William of Warren; a daughter, Mrs. Carla Carrier of Dixfield; a sister, Mrs. Flora Hutchinson of Carthage; and five grandsons.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 22, at the Hawthorne Funeral Home, Dixfield, with the Rev. Glenn Chaffee officiating. Interment in Denner Cemetery, West Peru.

Those wishing may make donations to the American Cancer Society, Maine Division, 32 Federal St., Brunswick 04011.

### AUNE E. PHILLIPS

Aune E. Phillips, 85, of South Paris, died late Tuesday night, Aug. 15, 1989, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, shortly after arrival.

She was born at Nurnes, Finland, Sept. 5, 1903, the daughter of Olli and Anna Kahkonen. She came to this country as a young girl and attended West Paris schools. She married John J. Phillips on Aug. 19, 1922. The couple operated a farm in West Sumner for 20 years before moving to New Jersey. Following their retirement, they returned to South Paris in 1965. Mrs. Phillips was an avid gardener, a former member of the Pythian Sisters Lodge of South Paris and the West Paris Congregational Church.

Surviving are her husband of South Paris; a daughter, Laura Smalley of South Paris; and a grandson.

Graveside services were held Friday, Aug. 18, at the West Paris Finnish Cemetery.

### ROBERT DONALD HOLT

Robert Donald Holt, 88, of East Bethel, died Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1989, at Maine Medical Center in Portland.

He was born at East Bethel, July 19, 1921, the son of William and Eva Bean Holt. He attended Bethel area schools and graduated from Gould Academy. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and Vietnam before retiring from the service in 1975. He most recently worked for himself as a lumberjack. He was a member of the American Legion and the Coastline chapter of the Elks. He married Irma Vogel on July 9, 1956.

Besides his wife of East Bethel he leaves two sons, Scott J. Holt and Jerome A. Holt of Old Orchard; three daughters, Juana A. Kuntz of Old Orchard, Heidi M. DeCamp of Portland, and Donna L. Holt of Saco; two brothers, John E. Holt of Barrington, N.H., and Francis Holt of Seattle, Wash.; one sister, Ester Dietrich of Methuen, Mass.; and two grandchildren.

Private graveside services were held Saturday, Aug. 20, at the East Bethel Cemetery. Interment was in the East Bethel Cemetery, Pastor Dan Moore officiated.

### SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday, Aug. 28: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, wax beans, bread, cookie.

Tuesday, Aug. 29: Crispy fish with tartar sauce, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, bar.

Thursday, Aug. 31: Shepherd's pie, biscuit, mixed fruit, cookie.

## Newry

By AMY HANSCOM

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings, Bethel, called on Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hanscom, Jay, Adam, Eric, and Kelsie, Saturday, Aug. 12, also on Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover.

Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Thelma Lowery, Louise Tetley, Gilbert Sealey and Olive Anderson were at Oxford Lanes, Rumford, bowling Aug. 15. Betsy was high scorer on both triple and single, with one string over 100 on single.

Randy, JoAnne and Jason Swan and Allison Black, Barre, Vt., visited Lee and June Swan a few days last week.

Title of Pastor Hanscom's message Aug. 13 was "Yesterday, Today and Forever." Scriptures were taken from Proverbs 8:1-4 and 17:31, Revelations 4:1-8 and Hebrews 1:6-12.

## Births

Born to Joshua and Cindy Putnam, of Ashville, N.C., on Aug. 15, a son, Jordan David Putnam, weighing 8 lbs. 24 ozs. Grandparents are Bill and Charlene Boyle, of Portland, and Bill and Paula Smith, of Andover.

Jordan joins brothers, Joshua, age 5, and Jared, age 2.

Clyde and Sene Brooks, of Bethel, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Mary Lee Brooks, born on Aug. 16, at 1:52 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway, weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs. Maternal grandparents are George and Betty Tuttle, of Bethel. Paternal grandparents are Maurice Brooks, of Bethel, and Glenna Brooks, of Vermont.

Michael and Karen Brooks Rosenberg, of East Sumner, announce the birth of a son, Ben Michael, born Aug. 21, at Central Maine Medical Center, Lewiston, weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs. He joins two sisters, Tatum, 10, and Elizabeth, 17 months.

Paternal grandparents are Peter Rosenberg of Bryant Pond and the late Annie Rosenberg. Maternal grandparents are Donald and Eleanor Brooks, of Bethel.

## Newry to honor visitor from Newry, Ireland

On Aug. 26 at 5 p.m. the Town of Newry will have a Maine Street '90 first celebration at the Raymond C. Foster Municipal Building. There will be a potluck supper with entertainment by Rudy Royer and Don Murphy. There will be music for dancing. All the above is to welcome Catherine Donnelly of Newry, Ireland.

The organizers hope for a big turnout and remind residents the dinner is potluck. The group also has several small gifts to present to Ms. Donnelly.

Anyone wishing to participate in this goodwill gesture is most welcome.

On Aug. 27 Newry will celebrate the 85th anniversary of the Newry Community Church with a supper at 5 p.m. and a memorial church service at 6 p.m. The special guest will be Ms. Donnelly.

## BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER 824-2193

Monday - Friday:  
8 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-5 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Appointments necessary except in emergency

In case of emergency nights, weekends, and holidays call 824-2193 to reach our provider through our answering service.

## FRIDAY GIFT SHOP

Bethel United Methodist Church

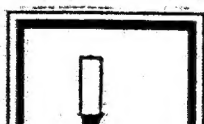
1-5 pm every Friday

knitwear • handcrafts • home cooking

## PARIS HILL PEWTER

Handcrafted American Pewter  
HOLLOWARE • JEWELRY  
ENGRAVING • REPAIRS

Wed thru Sun.  
10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
and most holidays  
MC/VISA/Discover



Tremont Street  
Paris Hill  
Paris, Maine  
207-743-6758

## 100 aker wood frame shop

A complete line of art supplies.

190 Main St.  
Norway  
Tel. 743-9539

## Back-to-School Special: Newsprint Sketch Pads 25% off

## DANCE

Locke Mills Legion Hall

Midnight Express

Saturday, August 26 • 8:30-12:30

\$12 couple, \$8 single (Senior Citizens discount)

Tickets available at the door.

BYOB • Proper Attire

50/50 DRAWING

## THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Response to the 1989 Bethel Historical Society endowment campaign has been most encouraging, with some \$4,037 raised to date, or 53 percent of the \$7,500 goal, from 179 donors. Among the most recent donors are Olive Head, West Bethel, in memory of Edward Quinn; Clyde and Bertha Stevens, Bethel; Anthony and Eleanor Pugliese, Gilead, in memory of Edward Quinn; John and Fumiko Head, Bethel, in memory of Helen Berry; George Noll, Bethel, in memory of Marjorie Noll; Leslie Noyes, Bethel; Edward and Mary Mills, Locke Mills, in memory of Bertha Mills; Arlene Lowell, Bethel, in memory of Lloyd Lovell; Archie and Jane Young, Bethel, in memory of Pauline Chase; Marlene Brown, Bethel; Marie Brown, Bethel; Guy and Madeleine Gibbs, Bethel, in memory of Jerrold Gibbs; Edmond and Sudie Vachon, Bethel; Elizabeth and Roman Worozoff, Bethel; Ruth Wright, Bethel, in memory of Marjorie Cummings; Robert and Violet Swain, East Andover, in memory of Lucie Swain; Herbert and Ruth Kittredge, Bethel, in memory of Laurie Kittredge; Harold Hall, Hebron, in memory of Mildred Hall; Richard and Rita Davis, Bethel; Bradley and Judith Barker, Bethel, in memory of Frank and Maude Chapman.

Also, Elizabeth Baker, Rumford Point, in memory of Dorothy Moore; Robert Goodwin, Norway; Goodwins, Inc., Norway; Dana and Barbara Douglas, Bethel; Ruth Grover, Bethel; Edna Fallon, Bethel; Gwyneth and Kenneth Bohy, Bethel; Eron and Mary Paine, Bethel; Richard and Carole Duplessis, Gilead, in memory of Edward (Mike) Quinn; Hazel Newell, Locke Mills; Ellen Coffin, Norway, in memory of N. Eugene Burns; Mary Cole, Gilead, in memory of Clifford Cole; Harriet Stowell, West Bethel, in memory of Eva Hutchinson; Lillian Grant, Gorham, in memory of Francis Grant; John and Margaret Trivard, North Waterford; Florine and Louis Paul, Bethel, in memory of Craig Paul; Walter and Carolyn Hatch, Bethel; Charles and Mary Keoske, Bethel; Nancy Mercer, Bethel, in memory of James Haines (1910-1966); Paul and Helen Judkins, Dixfield, in memory of Doris Ordway Lord.

Also, Wilfred and Eleanor Conary, Bethel, in memory of Howard Brown; Ralph Merrill, Bethel; Olive and James Anderson, Newry, in memory of Jessie Schroder; Charles Fobes, Portland; Richard and Frances Harding, Bryant Pond; Owen and Sue Wight, Newry; Joan Weise, Bethel; Stephen and Lynda Chandler, Bethel; Dorothy Brink, South Paris, in memory of Albert Planders; Arthur and Ruth Gilbert, West Bethel; Clayton and Helen Heath, Jr., Norway; Eleanor Wilson, Bryant Pond; Melody and Garret Bonenna, Bethel; Rodney and Katherine Eames, Cape Elizabeth; Lee and Virginia Hutchins, Bethel; Guy and Nancy Butler, Millinocket; Bessie Bennett, West Peru, in memory of Lester Bennett and Winnie Heath; Colette Dickey, Camden; Beat Bumpus, Brownfield; Merrill and Jane Lathie, Portland, in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blanchard; Elsie Davis, Bethel; James Konkel, Portland; Harry and Eleanor Parsons, Bethel, in memory of Thomas Vail; Roy and Sharon Silver, Bryant Pond, in memory of Carrie Grover; Ida Bryant, Bangor, in memory of Sally Twitchell; Dorothy Schmidt, Augusta; Marilyn Mollicone, Augusta, in memory of Bessie Noyes; Glenn Swan, Mexico, in memory of Charles Swan; Arlan and Eleanor Jodrey, Bethel, in memory of Melvin Jodrey; Ernest and Betty Perkins, Bethel, in memory of James Perkins; Randal and Sarah Stevens, Bethel, in memory of Edith Eddy.

Also, Bethel Rotary Club, in memory of Edward Quinn; Rupert and Eva Conroy, Auburn, in memory of Sylvia Conroy; Gloria Wilson, Bethel, in memory of Irene Wilson; Douglas Swett, Center Conway, N.H.; Philip Mason, Gorham; Charles and Bernice Stevens, Gray; David and Adelaide Robinson, Yarmouthport, Mass.; Irene Cole, Waltham, Mass.; Beatrice Ritter, Torrington, Conn.; Norman and Sylvia Clanton, Bethel; Pearlina McMillin, Bethel, in memory of R. S. McMillin; Persis Sudeth, Bowie, Md., in memory of Persis Berry; Ols Bartlett, Berlin, N.H.; Reba Bloom, Clinton, N.J., in memory of Ensworth Harden; Charlotte Johnson, Westford, Mass., in memory of Albert Johnson; Florence Dyer, Milford, N.H.

Also, Frank and Rosalind Chapman, Bethel; Ronald and Gloria Snyder, West Bethel, in memory of Annie Niles; John Quinn, Dunstable, Mass., in memory of John Quinn; Gretchen Duck, Newton, Mass., in memory of Leslie Davis; Norman and Barbara Ferguson, Hanover, in memory of Hazel Ferguson; Mildred Jackson, Bethel; Ray Fales, Braintree, Mass., in memory of Alice Fales; Arsur and Ruth Barker, Willington, Conn., and Paul and Patricia Gray, South Windsor, Conn., in memory of the Tyler family.

Much appreciation is expressed to all of the above for their generosity in helping the Society's endowment grow.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution should forward it to the Society at P.O. Box 12, Bethel 04217.

## United Way seeks applications from groups wanting funding support

## Community Calendar

The United Way of Oxford County is planning its first fund drive to begin in October. The monies raised will be available to support local agencies in 1990. Applications are now being accepted from community-based agencies who wish to participate in the United Way's funding of their programs.

Organizations in Oxford County who have programs that benefit the people living in the county are urged to send a letter of intent and request for an application to the United Way of Oxford County. Among the criteria that must be met before an agency can participate in a United Way Campaign are the following:

- The organization must qualify as a non-profit, tax exempt organization under Section 501(C)(3) of the Internal Revenue Service Code.
- The organization must be governed by a volunteer board who serve without compensation and whose membership is periodically changed.
- A policy of non-discrimination and affirmative action must be part of the operating procedures of the organization.
- An annual financial report, audited by an independent public accountant in compliance with generally accepted accounting procedures must be made available.

An application form will be sent to those agencies and organizations who send in a letter of intent. Since the United Way of Oxford County is just starting its first campaign, time is in short supply. The application is quite lengthy and the deadline for submitting it is Oct. 16. Therefore those who want to be considered for participation should act immediately. The letter of intent should be addressed to United Way of Oxford County, 15 Paris St., Box 4, Norway, 04268. If more information is needed, call Richard Adams, executive director, 745-5853.

Deaths: John M. Barker.

50 Years Ago: Dr. Henry H. Crane, of Detroit, Mich., preached at the 25th anniversary of the West Bethel Union Church. He was a student minister at the church in 1914. Myron Bryant caught a 400-pound tuna in a battle of five hours and 10 minutes, at the Richmond Island fishing grounds. Sunday passenger service on the railroad was to be discontinued Sept. 17. The second annual Greenwood Flower Show, of the Greenwood Community Club, was held with Mrs. R.R. Tibbets, of Bethel, Mrs. Babcock, and Mrs. R.R. Billings, of Bryant Pond as judges.

Deaths: Joseph M. Bryant, Gertrude E. Hall, Nelson T. Fox, Stephen H. Libby.

Deaths: John M. Barker.

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